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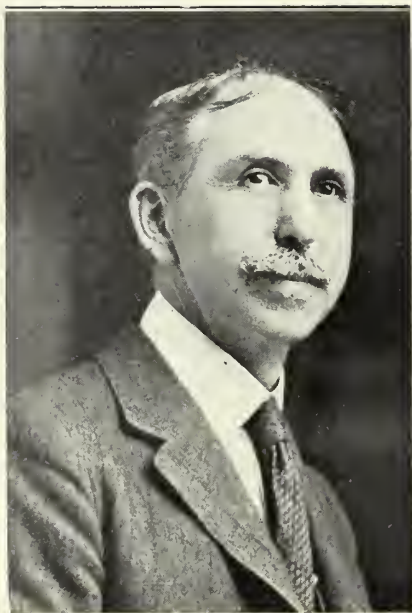
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To
Habel Louise King
A Wise Counselor and Devoted Friend
We, the class of 1929,
affectionately dedicate
this issue of the
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WILLARD W. WOODMAN
Principal

OUR PRINCIPAL

It would be hardly fitting for our class of 1929, or in fact any class that has graduated from Peabody High School in the last quarter of a century, to omit from the pages of our Year Book the mention of the name of our beloved principal, Mr. Willard W. Woodman.

The helpful advice and wise counsel of Mr. Woodman, who has worked untiringly to help us steer our courses along the path of progress, to show us how to avoid the easier but ignoble course that leads to failure and disgrace,—his advice and counsel, we cannot say it too sincerely, have permeated every moment of the five happy years we have spent under his careful guidance.

Mr. Willard Woodbury Woodman has been the leader and director of our school since 1900. During this time many changes for the better have taken place in the High School curriculum. Both the growth of the student body and the rapid extension of all the courses, necessary to fulfill modern demands, are due to the conservative leadership of Peabody High School's principal.

Always an able student, Mr. Woodman graduated from Bowdoin College, Maine, in 1888 receiving an A. B. degree,

and three years later was awarded an A. M. degree from the same institution. During his college career he proved to be an exemplary student. He was an honor speaker at his commencement and on Ivy Day was awarded the medal for highest athletic excellence.

Before coming to Peabody, Mr. Woodman taught in Thayer Academy, South Braintree and was principal of the High School in Gorham, Maine. He has a large acquaintance in educational circles and is a member of the Essex Institute, Salem, Mass., former vice-president of the Essex County Teachers' Association and belongs to the Sons of the Revolution and the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Mr. Woodman has always retained the love, the respect and admiration of the entire student body. Always will his thoughtfulness and interest in everything that concerned our scholastic, athletic and social welfare be one of our happiest remembrances in the years to come. The high scholastic standing and the dignity which characterize our High School today, are true and lasting monuments to the untiring efforts of its zealous principal, Mr. Woodman.



META STAFF, 1929

Foreword

In the hope of being able to perpetuate a vivid recollection of the five happy years passed within the portals of our Alma Mater, we, the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-nine, have produced this class book. The word, "Meta," signifies the turning point toward our goal and now that we have attained its realization and are justified in imprinting our class book with that shining word, great vistas and mighty mountains are looming before us as we pause for a moment upon the foothill.

In carrying Peabody High School traditions one year farther along the path, the publication of our year book has seemed a task deserving of our best workmanship. Doubtless it contains many faults, but in consideration of the fact that the best of our small talents has been put within its covers we ask the kind indulgence of critical eyes.

In regard to our task, such as it has been, our sincere aim has been the desire to express our deep appreciation of the glories of Alma Mater, the willing assistance given us by friends and advisers, the sacrifices made for us by our teachers, those who have buckled upon our shoulders the armor which is to serve us through life. We trust that it will meet the highest expectations of each member of '29.



OUR ALMA MATER

A L M A M A T E R

More than the general knowledge of books,
Alma Mater, you've sought to convey
Higher ideals of truth and respect
That defy and challenge decay.

You've been the beacon light to success
That has paved an uncertain road;
You've whispered to us when in secret despair
"Carry on!" You've lightened our load.

Your golden hours and golden days
Have fled with rapid feet;
But hearts with golden memories
Live on—to surmount defeat.

Friendships, loyal and true, were formed
Within your stately walls;
Now the future, dim and uncertain,
With beckoning finger calls.

When hours are more than fleeting thoughts,
You'll offer joys untold;
Fond mem'ries will come to minds in distress
When youthful hearts grow old.

You've instilled, Alma Mater, within us
Courage to face the fight;
Long may your high ideals be kept
For God—for country—for right!

J. T. F.



OUR FACULTY

JOHN M. RYAN.

OUR FACULTY

Although we are leaving our Alma Mater on our various chosen paths and we no longer have daily contact with the faculty, their advice and instructions will never cease to influence our lives. Next to our parents, teachers have, undoubtedly, a more vital part in the shaping of our careers and characters than any other group with whom we meet. Every day, they have strengthened our hopes by the aid and encouragement which they gave to us during our five years in High School. By their sympathetic understanding we have been guided through the darkness of doubt and uncertainty.

They have not dictated the course which we should follow; they merely lent a helping hand to those of us who were following definite courses with definite ends in view, and to those of us who had not yet selected our course in life, these able leaders of the citizens of tomorrow were ready with honest advice and counsel in their sincere efforts to lead us aright. Competently and kindly, they have directed us by means of the silken thread of assistance through the intricate labyrinth of knowledge until

we now find ourselves arrayed in the shining armor of their teachings, ready to overcome all obstacles in our battle with life.

The faculty, through the knowledge which they have imparted, have enabled us to face unafraid the wide future that lies before us; to deal with all questions with a clear, open and impartial mind; to be able to talk intelligently on the vital subjects of current interest. Wider interests of life, the true breadth of the immense universe and a recognition of infinity, they have imparted to us.

The short comings and misdeeds of youth, our teachers have endured with an understanding patience; they have unfolded to us the manifold aspects of education and directed our attention toward the proper channels in preparation for our respective futures.

It is then, with a profound gratitude which we cannot adequately express, with an admiration which pays tribute in itself, and with a deep-rooted respect for those who guide the youth of the nation, we dedicate to the faculty all our achievements erected on the sound base of their teachings and instructions.



ALICE T. ALBERGHINI

"Thanking thee
That rather thou hast cast me out with her
Than left me born of her in Paradise."

CLASS PLAY

CLASS BASKETBALL

In spite of the fact that Alice and her Latin books are almost inseparable, she has found time to be a most agreeable companion to the favored ones. In future days all of us will look back with pleasure on the pleasant associations we have had with this daughter of '29.

SIMON A. ANDERSON

"Rich with the spoils of Nature."

VARSITY FOOTBALL CLASS BASKETBALL

AGORA

Not that we don't appreciate "Jimmy" here at school, but somehow we feel its unfortunate that he entered Peabody High School instead of entering the movies where all the girls could rave over his blonde hair and lose their appetites over the twinkle in his blue eyes.

PETER ARAKELIAN

"To act tomorrow what he learns today."

AGORA

FRENCH CLUB

"Pete" has been one of our quietest members. We have never heard of his saying much but his accomplishments and actions have spoken for him. He has always been a helpful member and one whom we could always depend upon. In the medical profession "Pete," we are confident, will make a name for himself.



MAIDA L. BECKETT

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

FRENCH CLUB

WOMAN'S CLUB

Maida has gone through the five years in her quiet and tranquil way, her modest and aimable nature winning for her the esteem of all her classmates. An accomplished pianist and organist, Maida intends to continue her studies at the New England Conservatory of Music. We wish you bon voyage in your course through life.

MARY E. BESTON

"Virtue is like a rich stone."

SPANISH CLUB

WOMAN'S CLUB

Mary is one of our commercial scholars who are aspiring to one day becoming "stenogs." We have heard much of noiseless typewriters and we will soon be able to introduce the noiseless typist for Mary is indeed a quiet miss. This quality of doing, not saying, will help her throughout life.

EVELYN BOISCLAIR

"Speech is silver, silence is gold."

Evelyn is one of the quiet students of the class and yet when one knows her she is found to be full of fun and ready for a good laugh. We do not know what Evelyn will do after graduation, in fact she has not made up her mind. Whatever she undertakes, however, we feel confident she will win success.



MARY E. BURNETT

"Still waters run deep."

Silence—a long pause—and then more silence. Correct, it's Mary Burnett. Although extremely quiet, we are not at all concerned about Mary's future for she has done her work so well that we are expecting much from her in future days. Good luck, Mary.

GERTRUDE T. BUTLER

"Her sunny locks hang on her temples like golden fleece."

In her one year at P. H. S. Gert's bright and sparkling blue eyes and her hair of purest gold, which frames her face like a halo, made her a most attractive person indeed, a prime favorite with all her classmates. Where her infectious giggle is heard, there will be fun in abundance. 'Twould be superfluous to wish success to one so richly endowed with the gifts that are bound to bring to her a high position in life.

MARY E. BUXTON

"Show your wisdom, daughter, in your close patience."

WOMAN'S CLUB

LUNCH COUNTER

FRENCH CLUB

AGORA

A slender little girl with a cheery smile ever lighting up a happy countenance, Mary has certainly captured our hearts. To minister to the sick is Mary's ambition in life and we cannot help congratulate the fortunate ones who will be nursed back to health under the charming care of nurse Mary.



EDYTHE D. CASTLE

"And thou,—thou makest the sad heart gay."

OBSERVER STAFF

FRENCH CLUB

META STAFF

WOMAN'S CLUB

That happy little girl who runs about the corridors stopping here and there to chat is "Eddie." She is well liked by both girls and boys and is known to all as a keen lover of fun and frolic. Her friendly qualities make her an ideal pal for everyone.

J. WESLEY CHADDER

"He alone has energy who cannot be deprived of it."

TRAFFIC SQUAD

FRENCH CLUB

Do you know "Wes," the go-getter? Who doesn't? "Red" has made a reputation around these parts as a very persuasive and convincing salesman. They tell us that he is a real business man during the day but after business hours—"Wes" and his flivver—well, they go places.

MARY P. CHEBATOR

"Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with noble virtues."

A quiet, unassuming young lady is the one we now meet, one who is accurate and efficient in all of her school work. Although not active in class projects she has made and continues to keep a large number of friends who will always wish her true success in whatever she may attempt.



JOHN CHERWEK

"Men of few words are the best men."

Blonde hair, pleasing countenance, and quiet manners are the points of character by which "Johnny" is distinguished. As an authority on radios, we recommend him to be an advisor of the highest type. It is understood that "Johnny" aspires to be a radio announcer. Good luck!

SHELDON S. CHURCHILL

"Heroes are made, not born."

VARSITY FOOTBALL (4)
CLASS FOOTBALL (4)

With the term aquatics, one will almost immediately associate the name of "Sheld." At his chosen avocation, swimming, Sheldon has no peer in our student world. Jolly, sociable, nonchalant, he wends his merry way leaving a host of loyal admiring friends in his wake. You just can't resist him.

MARY T. CONNOLLY

"Such popularity must be deserved."

SECRETARY OF SENIOR CLASS
META STAFF

CAPTAIN OF THE VARSITY BASKETBALL
OBSERVER STAFF SENIOR PLAY

Mary, our popular secretary, fairly bubbles with charm and vivacity from the tips of her toes to the utmost curl on the top of her red head. But wait, friends and classmates, don't think for even one second that our "Connie" is frivolous. No indeed she is destined to be a dignified school ma'am.



THOMAS M. CONNOLLY

Lord of himself, though not of lands,
And having nothing, yet hath all."

CAPTAIN VARSITY FOOTBALL

TRAFFIC SQUAD
CLASS BASEBALL

AGORA
FRENCH CLUB

If silence were golden, "Jock," as he is known, would be a multi-millionaire. Five years ago "Jock" was a quiet, unknown, sub-Freshman; today he is still quiet, but one of the best known and best liked members of his class. We're sure he'll make a name for himself in future years.

BEULAH E. COOMBS

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

WOMAN'S CLUB

Beulah, a small and modest member of our class has diligently and conscientiously demonstrated her ability in her pursuit of knowledge. Beulah, we are indeed sure that your natural ability will help you to win the success in life for which you have prepared so well.

MARIE E COSTELLO

"Merit is worthier than fame."

FRENCH CLUB

WOMAN'S CLUB

We shall remember "Rie" as a fun-loving and vivacious little miss, whose cheery smiles and merry giggles have won her a warm spot in the hearts of her classmates. Marie is planning to enter Salem Normal School. Best wishes, Marie. Lucky will be the pupils entrusted to your care.



MELITA E. DAWE

"Great feelings hath she of her own
Which lesser souls may never know."

AGORA

SPANISH CLUB

WOMAN'S CLUB

Now "Queenie," as this young lady is known to all her friends, is rather small, but she makes up for her lack of height in winsome personality. For four short years she has journeyed from the "South" in her quest of knowledge. At the same time she has proved herself a warm, helpful friend to all her classmates.

HELEN M. DEFREITAS

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

SPANISH CLUB

AGORA

WOMAN'S CLUB

As one of our honor students, Helen ranks highly in her school work. Rather timid at times, she surprises us with sudden bursts of spirit. She is an accomplished typist and has already won several prizes in this branch of her studies, leading us to prophesy success in business to this smiling daughter of '29.

DOROTHY A. DIXON

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

Here is the essence of good fellowship. Anyone who has talked for even one moment with "Dot" knows the remedy for the blues. As an enthusiastic supporter of all class functions, she has been particularly interested in the musical sections of the various programs. In bidding "Dot" au revoir, we unite in wishing her the best of all that life can give her.



ROSE M. DOUGLAS

"Our thoughts and our conduct are our own."

AGORA

CLASS BASKETBALL

SPANISH CLUB

Quiet, self-contained and modest, Rose makes scarcely a ripple in our midst. However, it is needless to say we appreciate her quiet sociability. Although she was not with us in all of our course, Rose quietly but surely made many friends among the members of '29.

ALICE E. DUCHENE

"None but the living soul is fit for the study of art."

META STAFF

FRENCH CLUB

Alice has two loves, one a paint brush and the second, an auto. The paint brush, she wields like a master; the auto, she drives like Barney Oldfield. We'll remember "Al" in future days, not only for her excellent work in art, but also for the very vivacious manner that is so happily hers.

MARGARET J. DUNN

"Can any mortal mixture of earth's mould
Breathe such divine enchanting ravishment."

WOMAN'S CLUB

FRENCH CLUB

BASKETBALL

AGORA

Giggles and smiles are the charms by which "Babe" or "Peggy" endeared herself to her friends. Her aim in life was to be a "school marm," but she now has decided to become a private secretary to a prominent business man. Here's luck "Babe" and may you receive the best that life can offer.



VIRGINIA I. DURKEE

"Lady, whose bright eyes rain influence."

OBSERVER STAFF

META STAFF

CHEER LEADER

"Gin" our spirited, lively cheer leader! A smiling, cheery young lady is she whose merry laughter is heard many times a day. Her pleasing personality together with her simple sincerity and frankness has been the cause of her popularity among the members of '29. This friendly little lady the world will receive with open arms.

MURIEL E. EARP

"It is not strength, but art obtains the prize
And to be swift is less than to be wise."

META STAFF

OBSERVER STAFF

WOMAN'S CLUB

Features of cameo-like perfection, plus dark hair and eyes make of Muriel a pretty picture indeed. She is an artist, with an exceptional talent for painting water color landscapes and excellent posters. Her drawings in the Meta and Observer added much to the attractiveness of these school publications.

VICTOR ESKENAS

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

CLASS FOOTBALL

AGORA

FRENCH CLUB

A happy pal needs no introduction. Therefore "Vic" is no stranger to any of us. Constant good nature and a laughing expression are but a few of the characteristics that will serve to hold him in our memories long after diplomas are awarded. What a student! What a companion!



JAMES T. FLEMING

"Poets utter great and wise things."

VARSITY FOOTBALL CLASS FOOTBALL
OBSERVER STAFF META STAFF

If you are in search of a person with a sense of humor, look up "Jim." This young man is the cause of more than one laugh that is excited in the "Gang." By observing his poetic efforts we may assume that we have a second Shakespeare in our midst.

CHARLES T. FOX

"Good nature is the very air of a good mind."

CLASS BASKETBALL CLASS FOOTBALL
AGORA

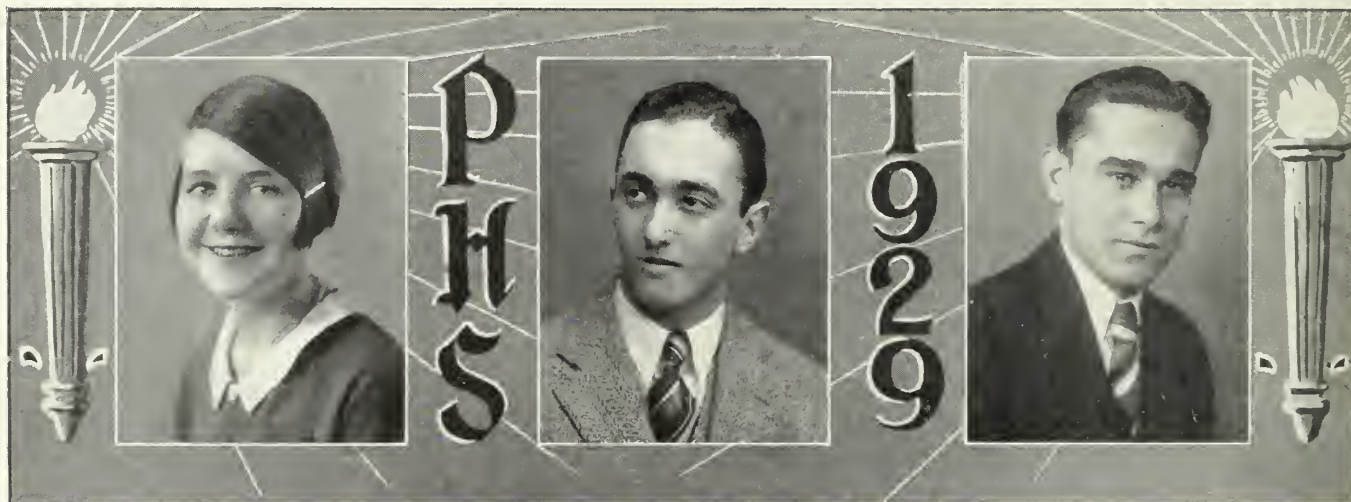
"Chucker" is the type of fellow who thinks much and says but little until he commences. His earnest desire to help at all times has earned for him the friendship of all. Although unable to compete for varsity basketball, "Charlie" was right at the helm to direct our class team.

ESTHER F. GILMAN

"The highest graces of music flow from the feelings of the heart."

WOMAN'S CLUB SPANISH CLUB

Here is another product of Peabody High and one of whom we certainly should be proud. Besides being an efficient bookkeeper, Esther can boast of being a talented pianist. She has never spoken of her ambitions to us, but we know that there is some surprise in store for us in the future.



ALMA M. GLENCROSS

"To be amiable is most certainly a virtue."

WOMAN'S CLUB

One of our retiring classmates, seldom pushing herself into the lime-light, but yet always willing to do her part in our class activities, is Alma. A quiet diligence has marked her days among us, and we have been constantly aware of the splendid qualities concealed beneath her unassuming nature.

MORRELL GOLDBERG

"Oh! keep me innocent. Make others great."

VARSITY FOOTBALL FRENCH CLUB
 VARSITY BASKETBALL OBSERVER STAFF
 META

Morrell can argue about any subject in such a way that one would think him well versed on the topic in question. As an authority on questions of the heart, he is unsurpassed. We can picture our future attorney winning a losing case by his fiery eloquence. Space forbids more.

HYMAN GOLDSTEIN

"Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity."

SENIOR CLASS TREASURER ORCHESTRA
 OBSERVER STAFF FRENCH CLUB
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The variable list of accomplishments that our diminutive orchestra leader possesses would fill a book of encyclopedic size. Besides guarding the class treasury, doing traffic duty, playing the sax and writing for the Observer, "Hy" has found time to instruct some of the more aspiring lesser lights in the fine art of fiddling.



MOSES GOLDSTEIN

"This world belongs to the energetic."

META STAFF

BAND

ORCHESTRA

AGORA TREASURER

According to Ralph Waldo Emerson, our friend "Mose" is due to receive a large share of the world. We wonder what musical organization will be so fortunate in later years to boast of, as their bass-est horn player, our own busy "Mose." Another thing, we'll all agree that "Mose" is some business man.

MAURICE T. HALLINAN

"Simplicity of manner is the best attainment."

CLASS FOOTBALL VARSITY BASEBALL

AGORA

Although "Red" doesn't have much to say, he dashes through trial balances on high and takes dictation in a way that would do justice to Mr. Gregg himself. We, his classmates and friends, wish him the very best of luck and hope that he will be successful in all that he undertakes.

BESSIE M. HANNAFORD

"There's many a road to travel but it's this road today."

TRAFFIC SQUAD

Bessie, perhaps more intimately known as "Hannah" has been one of our beaming traffic officers during her senior year. Her splendid success in handling traffic problems outside Room 11 leads us to believe that her faculty of leadership will be manifested in the future in other channels—and with as marked success.



ALICE E. HAYES

"A sweet and gracious smile, the index of a sweet and gracious nature."

SECRETARY OF JUNIOR CLASS
VICE PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS
META STAFF SPANISH CLUB
WOMAN'S CLUB

A merry twinkle in her eyes, a cheery smile wreathing her countenance, a contagious laugh—all these characteristics identify our "Al." Taking part in all the social activities, Alice, however, applies herself diligently in her studies. Through her competent ability, Alice will remain, though we leave, as a member of the faculty.

JOSEPH P. HENRY

"Modesty is the conscience of the body"

CLASS FOOTBALL CLASS BASKETBALL

Did you ever hear of the "Senior Flash" or the "Dashing Fullback?" That's plucky "Joe." The manner in which he came back and made up studies lost after an unfortunate injury in football is proof enough that "Joe" is also a conscientious student.

MELVIN HERSHENSON

The hearts of men are their books; events are their tutors; great actions their eloquence.

VARSAITY BASEBALL META
VARSAITY BASKETBALL CLASS PLAY
OBSERVER

Approximately five and one-half feet of business qualifications, plenty of pep, and "beaucoup" personality, when mixed together will yield no other product than "Mel," the well-known gentleman from Perkins Park. By the way, have you ever heard him play the saxophone?



EDNA M. HESSELTINE

"Knowledge comes, but Wisdom lingers"

FRENCH CLUB WOMAN'S CLUB
AGORA

"Laugh and the world laughs with you," is the motto that Edna lives up to in her school life. Who could help but like this good natured "jeune fille" with her infectious smile. Edna has the personality one hears about so often these days and contrary to the general rule of the fair sex, blondes are Edna's weakness.

GENEIEVE L. HILLMAN

"The laughter of the girls is, and ever was,
among the delightful sounds of earth."

META STAFF SPANISH CLUB
PEABODY WOMAN'S CLUB

"Gen," the merry, laughing girl whose giggle is so infectious! Her good nature and congenial attitude, together with her jolly and mirthful comradeship, has made us all enjoy her presence. And we can indeed say that "Gen's" excellent scholastic record has proved her ability to learn and laugh at the same time.

GLADYS E. HILLS

"Sae sweetly move her genty limbs
Like music notes o' lovers hymns."

WOMAN'S CLUB META STAFF

The sweetest girl in the senior class, is the title Gladys can wear to perfection. Of course "Glad" is like her name, everyone would know that. Uppermost in her mind is the thought of the day when she embarks on her career of nursing. How the sick will then become well!



HELEN A. HOULIHAN

"It is not the place, nor the condition, but the mind alone that can make anyone happy."

Although Helen has been with us only for one year, her presence has added materially to the happiness of our last year. A studious and retiring girl is Helen and one who has always a ready answer for classroom questions. We understand that she is to be a teacher. Happy will be the pupils under her gentle influence.

JOSEPH H. HUGHES

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit."

EXECUTIVE OFFICER OBSERVER STAFF
AGORA FRENCH CLUB
CLASS PLAY

Jovial "Joey," the witty and humorous personality artist, is one of the most popular boys in the class. Through his efforts we have been kept in constant touch with athletic activities in the Observer. "Yosel" prides himself on being prepared at all times to debate on any worldly subject, women preferred.

CHARLES S. KALLELIS

In every deed of mischief, he had a heart to resolve, a head to conceive, and a hand to execute.

VARSITY FOOTBALL CLASS BASKETBALL
CLASS BASEBALL AGORA
FRENCH CLUB

All is quiet. A sudden gust of wind, and in he blows; "Charlie" Kallelis, the superhuman man, noted for his sense of humor and love of mischief. Charlie, when not busy thinking up some novel prank, is busy selling his famous coffee "Omega," by name.



ARTHUR KANARACUS

"Music has charms to soothe the savage breast, to soften rocks, and bend the knotted oak."

ORCHESTRA FRENCH CLUB AGORA

"Art" no doubt, is one of the outstanding musicians of the class. Who does not recall to mind the talks that Art has given on the art of music? Arthur has also been one of the faithful members of the High School Orchestra and has proven himself to be an apt and brilliant scholar.

CHRISTOPHER KANARACUS

"Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness and wisdom."

VARSITY BASKETBALL CLASS FOOTBALL
CLASS BASEBALL ORCHESTRA
BAND

When you see a lithe, youthful, athletic figure come swinging down the corridor, his face brightened by a cheerful smile, you're looking at "Chris." He is a boy who has never been known to lose his temper, change his peppy enthusiastic greeting, or forget his warm, friendly smile.

ADALAIDE A. KELLEY

"A good heart is worth gold."

FRENCH CLUB WOMAN'S CLUB

To a great deal of common sense, add quite a bit of wit, a little slice of mirth and some real hearty laughs. Shake well and add several large pieces of knowledge, a kind disposition and a wealth of popularity. The result is simply Adelaide.



REDMOND J. KILEY

"Good things come in small packages."

CLASS FOOTBALL CLASS BASKETBALL
CLASS BASEBALL

Just to prove the truth of the above quotation, we introduce, with no inconsiderable pride, our own freckle-faced "Red." What a Romeo! All he needs is a cane, and the original Beau Brummel would blush for shame. We wonder if it could have been "Red" who inspired the author of "Flaming Youth."

OLGA L. KLEMM

"So runs my catalogue of lovely things."

WOMAN'S CLUB

And now, ladies and gentlemen, let us introduce to you Olga Klemm. Or perhaps you know her? No doubt you do, for she is known to all because of her engaging manner and ever ready smile. Although Olga has never cared to boast of her scholastic attainments, she has, nevertheless, been zealous in preparing her studies.

EINAR KOLHONEN

"Knowledge is the treasure, but judgement is the treasurer of the wise man."

DRUM MAJOR AGORA SCIENCE CLUB
AGORA

Undoubtedly most of us know Einar as a strutting drum major, but only few realize the fact that he is also a chemist of no mean ability. Whether he chooses a career with the blaring brass of the band or among the fragile tubes of the "lab," he is bound to win a high place in the world.



BERTHA L. LAME

"Silence is the essential condition of happiness."

Bertha is one of the popular residents of the most social community of our city. Although very much interested in the Girl Scouts she has not let it interfere with her school work. She will relinquish her great seat of honor in the school bus to some other West Peabody student next year. The best of wishes to you, Bertha, for the future.

LILLIAN LEVIN

"Gaiety and a light heart are the best medicine for all!"

WOMAN'S CLUB

SPANISH CLUB

Have you ever strolled down the corridor and noticed a certain young lady talking rapidly to everyone within hearing distance? And was she continually laughing? Well, that's "Lil." Her music teacher advised her to exercise her vocal chords at every opportunity. We wonder if that is the reason for her continual chatter in class?

AGORA

WILLIAM L. LINEHAN

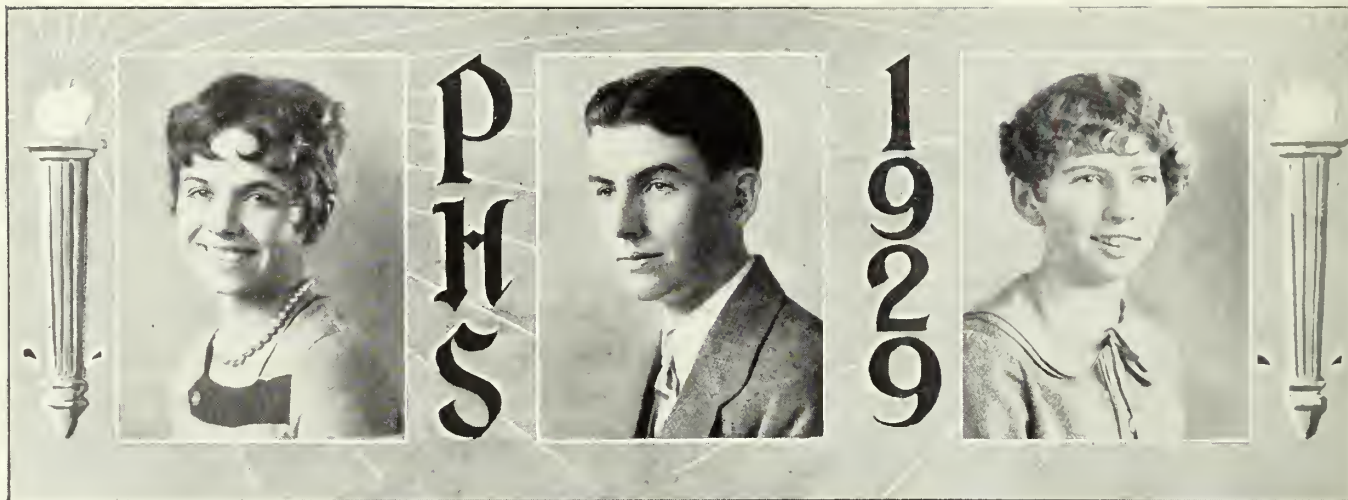
Music cleanses the understanding.

AGORA

CLASS PLAY

META STAFF

Happy-go-lucky, carefree and gay, these characteristics aptly sum up the traits of witty "Will." He has been conspicuous many times as a pianist at assemblies when he rendered popular and pleasing tunes for the enjoyment of the student body. Bill's favorite pastime, "wise cracks."



ALTHEA S. LITTLE

"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of Nature."

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM
SPANISH CLUB

Laughing and dancing her way into our hearts, her smile like a ray of sunshine—such a girl is "Al." She is continuously on the go, talking and making merry throughout her school life. In further continuance of the happy school career may her life be overflowing with cheery sunshine.

LEONARD V. LUCEY

"Good humor is the health of the soul."

AGORA CLASS FOOTBALL

A pleasant likeable fellow is "Lenny," and a favorite among his classmates. "Smile all the while," is his motto and he believes that it should be everyone's. We wish you the best of luck, Lenny, and hope you wear the same smile through life that you wore so consistently while in our midst.

DORIS E. MALONEY

"Here's a little girl and you know her, too,
With smiles and smiles galore for you."

TRAFFIC SQUAD WOMAN'S CLUB
FRENCH CLUB CLASS BASKETBALL
META STAFF

Hello, folks. What? You don't know her? Of course you do! And sure enough, it's Doris! Who can miss her with that ever-ready responsive smile! They say that good things always come in small packages and indeed here is one instance where we find it to be true.



CHARLES M. McCARTHY

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

VARSITY FOOTBALL CLASS BASEBALL
CLASS BASKETBALL AGORA

Here is a young man with a rare ability to entertain which is exceeded only by a greater talent, that of presenting a convincing argument. As for the latter capability, it has been said that big "Bogus" could sell ice cream cones to Eskimos.

ROSE MESSENGER

"And still we gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew."

ORCHESTRA WOMAN'S CLUB
SENIOR BASKETBALL FRENCH CLUB
META STAFF

Dexterity, quick-wittedness, diplomacy, are only a few of the many desirable qualities of this enterprising young lady. When she gives forth her opinions on any subject, words of wisdom fall from her lips. words indeed that carry weight with her classmates. "Rodo's" co-operation in both social and educational projects has aided materially in the success of our school year.

MURDO MONTGOMERY

"The unspoken word never does harm."

CLASS FOOTBALL

An unobtrusive, confiding and loyal student does not lack in quantity of friends. Such may we class "Murd." While his educational program was not hindered by a natural aptitude for football, Murdo displayed a decided proficiency on the gridiron.



ARTHUR P. MOORE

"He was a man all in all
I shall not look upon his like again."

TRAFFIC SQUAD

While not choosing an athletic career as a medium for his natural ability, "Art" has not entirely permitted these talents to slumber. Educational pursuits, however, afforded him his big opportunity, a glance at the honor roll proving the veracity of this statement.

VIRGINIA R. OELCHER

"Thy modesty is but a candle to thy merit."

Virginia belongs to that industrious part of the commercial class who "wend their weary way" daily from the West. She is seldom seen in the limelight, and yet we are confident that a girl of this character who is so often in the background will be very much in the foreground in the days to come.

THOMAS L. OLSON

"Actions speak louder than words."

AGORA

VARSITY BASEBALL

Handsome "Lefty" on the baseball field has no doubt sent many a female heart a-flutter as they gazed upon his pleasing and confident smile so unpleasant to the nervous batter facing him. "Lefty" admits he is master on the diamond, but on a park bench—well, that's another story.



ARNOLD ORDMAN

"Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food."

CLASS PLAY

META STAFF

FRENCH CLUB

AGORA

Though Arnold is but a Lilliputian in size, he has a very keen mind. His merry wit, his gay good humor, his ceaseless chatter, his profuse prodigious promiscuous use of profound words have given his classmates many a side-splitting laugh. Good luck, "Rev."

HELEN E. O'ROURKE

"She has a smile for every friend,
And for every smile a friend."

Our Helen is always genial, always cordial and her long suit is knowing how to drive the gloom away. If anyone wants to know the short cuts between Northend street and Peabody High School, ask Helen, she knows. The class of '29 wish you the best of luck in your future undertakings.

RUTH P. OSBORNE

"The highest graces of music flow from the feelings of the heart."

OBSERVER STAFF
ORCHESTRA

FRENCH CLUB
META STAFF

AGORA

"Oft she heard the call of music." As a talented and skillful pianist, Ruth has cleverly displayed her capabilities both in our school orchestra and in outside musical organizations. Ruth plans to further her education in some higher institution and we send with her our sincerest wishes for continued success.



HARRY E. OSSOFF

"Mirth, with thee I mean to live"

VARSITY FOOTBALL META STAFF
 VARSITY BASKETBALL CLASS BASEBALL
 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Behold, classmates, him whom P. H. S. pleases to call one of her favorite sons. Harry has distinguished himself on the athletic field, in football, basketball and baseball; as in the class room, one of our most consistent honor pupils. One other thing, as an expressman Harry makes a wonderful dancer.

WILBUR J. PETERSON

"Say not the struggle not availeth."

CLASS OFFICER AGORA
 META FRENCH CLUB

Among the graduates of the class of '29, there is a chap who has been consistently connected with class and school activities. Although "Wil" would not care to bear the brunt of the conversation, he was always ready to come forth with his helpful suggestions. We wish you the best of luck "Wil."

WARREN W. PEURA

"True merit like a river, the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT
 FRENCH CLUB META STAFF
 BAND ORCHESTRA

"Winky" was intended by nature to be a heartbreaker, but because of his own inclinations and recognized talent, music attracted his wholehearted attention. Under his guidance as senior president, our various class functions enjoyed great success. The mellowing tone of his "sax" has won for him admiration and prestige.



MARY A. PRATT

"Full of gentle kindness
Her looks and language are."

SPANISH CLUB
META STAFF

TRAFFIC SQUAD
SUBSIDIARY

Mary, better known to her classmates as "Bobby" came to us a year ago from Salem High. She has ever been friendly with her teachers and classmates, all of whom rejoiced to see her coming into their presence. Later we expect to hear from "Bobby" in the world of artists.

RICHARD J. PRENDIVILLE

"Not in the clamor of the crowded street,
Not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng,
But in ourselves are triumphs and defeats."

VARSITY BASEBALL FRENCH CLUB
VARSITY FOOTBALL AGORA
CLASS PRESIDENT, JUNIOR

This pipe-bender from Lowell street has the reputation of spending most of his time playing ball and studying the weaker sex. Some members of the class recognize "Dick" as a clever "Mildred Champagne" while those more inclined to the outdoor sports know "Prinkes" as the "home-run king."

HELEN M. QUINLAN

"From heavy dreams fair Helen rose
And eyed the dawning red."

FRENCH CLUB WOMAN'S CLUB
LUNCH COUNTER TRAFFIC SQUAD
BASKETBALL

A dreamer? Not Helen. After her the lightning comes. She is always "a-rarin' to go." When she starts to giggle—beware! The possessor of a very sweet voice is Helen, and when she renders the latest song hits in her delightful way she charms her hearers with the melody of her song.



ROSE RABINOVITZ

"The rays of happiness, like those of light are colorful."

That little, black-haired, smiling girl you see running about the corridors before school is "Rosie." She is a great favorite among her commercial classmates for her cheery sincerity and truthfulness make her a most enjoyable companion. We appreciate her sunny nature; we feel confident that this same sunny nature will be one of her greatest assets in the business world she is about to enter.

ROGER E. RANDALL

"Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society."

CLASS FOOTBALL

AGORA

As the class humorist we sincerely believe that "Pro" deserves first prize. Among his many other accomplishments we find that he is a thespian of recognized talent. There is a certain air of mystery about "Pro." We've often wondered why he is so often seen plodding wearily homeward from Wilson Square.

LILLIAN J. RANTA

"Goodness and simplicity are indissolubly united."

TRAFFIC SQUAD
FRENCH CLUBMETA STAFF
WOMAN'S CLUB

One of those quiet self-possessed "powers behind the throne" girls. That is Lillian. Always accompanied by some books, she seems to realize the guidance and aid that may be attained from their friendship. As one of our honor pupils at graduation, Lillian reaped the harvest of her labor.



EDNA D. REED

"Character is a diamond that scratches every other stone."

VALEDICTORIAN VARSITY BASKETBALL
OBSERVER STAFF WOMAN'S CLUB
META STAFF

Yes, Ted plays on the basketball team, in fact she is almost the whole team. This young lady is known as one of the most versatile girls in the class. To one and all she is a friend and the ready smile that she bestows on everyone is free. Keep smiling Ted, we love it.

FLORENCE L. REILY

"Good nature is the very air of a good mind."

SPANISH CLUB WOMAN'S CLUB
CLASS BASKETBALL AGORA

A jolly nature that increases her attractiveness keeps "Flo" very busy with her many friends. As a girl who certainly values humor where and when she sees it, "Flo" has been one of the foremost members of our class in fully appreciating the efforts of our senior jesters.

WILLIAM J. RENNICK

"Hang sorrow, care would kill a cat, Therefore, let's be merry."

CLASS FOOTBALL CLASS BASKETBALL
CLASS BASEBALL

During our five year sojourn at P. H. S., Bill has proved a lively and interesting classmate. He possesses an irresistible grin and a seemingly carefree manner. But lo! To see Bill playing football we realize that there is a more determined side to that jovial disposition. A love for fun, but the faculty of being serious will always recall to mind our good friend, "Bill" Rennick.



MARY A REYNOLDS

"Nothing is impossible to diligence and skill."

EDITOR OF OBSERVER
MANAGER VARSITY BASKETBALL
EDITOR OF META CLASS PLAY
FRENCH CLUB

"Behold! what is that shining light that is approaching down the corridor?" asks the stranger. And the wise senior answers nonchalantly, "None other than Mary Reynolds and the shining light is her flowing tresses." Mary was one of our busiest students, yet she always found time for pleasure and happily combined both.

LOUISE O. ROBINSON

"Sober, steadfast and demure."

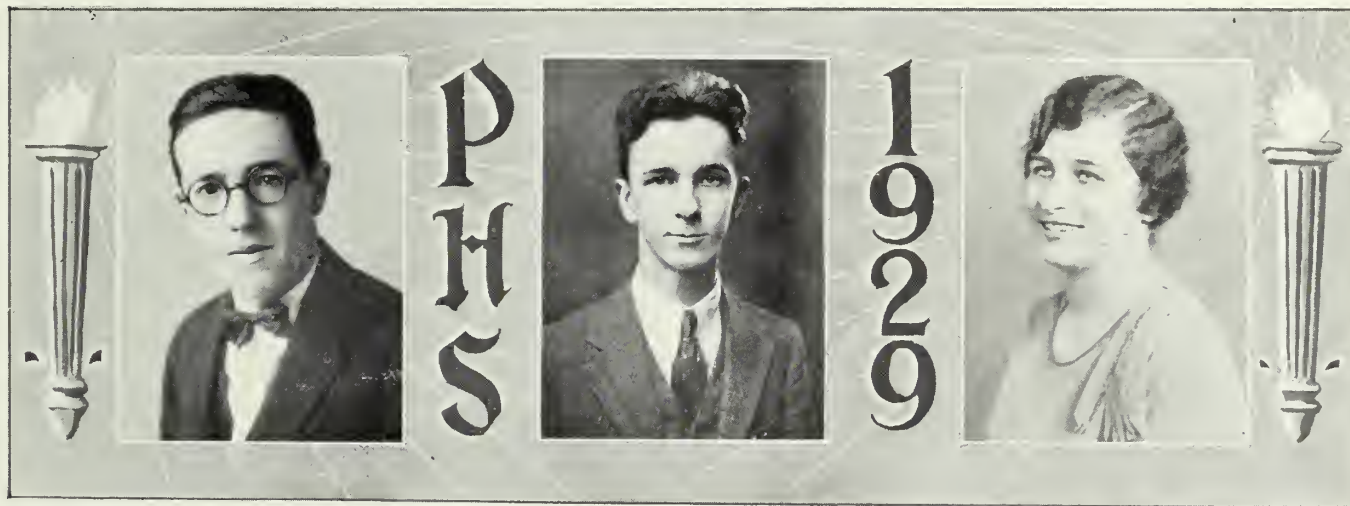
WOMAN'S CLUB

One of those quiet girls whose worth is not fully realized until class acquaintanceship has revealed her true merit, Louise belongs to the class of those who are always prepared to prove themselves a friend indeed. We all join in this farewell to you, Louise and wish you success in the course that you may undertake.

PERCY W. ROBINSON

"Better to be three hours too soon than one minute too late."

"Perce," as a rule, is quiet and easy going, but have you ever seen, or better, heard him and his 'college' flivver?" It seems as though his spirit is awakened by the comradeship of his lively companion. "Perce's" mechanical abilities are very evident by the apparent perfect functioning of his antiquated "chariot."



JOHN M. RYAN

"Smooth runs the water where
the brook is deep."

META STAFF

FRENCH CLUB

Quietly, as the twilight follows the sunset, John came to us five years ago, and just as quietly has he done his work, knowing that not by the spasmodically brilliant effort is success achieved but by doing ordinary things well at all times. Perhaps the most lasting impression we will have of John is a quiet, unassuming young man always willing to do his share of hard work.

HAROLD C. SABEAN

"Though vanquished, he could argue still."

CLASS FOOTBALL
META STAFFAGORA
TRAFFIC SQUAD

Possessed of a quiet disposition, Harold has, however, gained a host of friends by his responsive jovial greeting and skill as an accomplished musician. Although timidity and silence are companions of quietness, this duet has somehow eluded him for "he could argue with the best of them."

THELMA M. SAVAGE

"A cheery lip, a bonny eye, a passive, pleasing tongue."

FRENCH CLUB

WOMAN'S CLUB

First, hear that infectious giggle in one corner of the room. In a moment the entire class is laughing, although not knowing why. It's probably Thelma's fault. Her giggle would disrupt a court room, but there is also a serious side to her nature. Useful, progressive, cheerful, she has proved a valuable asset to the class of 1929.



ROBERT SEDERQUIST

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women in it mere players."

CLASS PLAY

Although "Bob" did not enter the class until our last year, yet during the few months spent in our midst, he proved to be an invaluable asset to our class activities. As an exponent of the terpsichorean art, brother "Bob" cannot be excelled.

MARY A. SHEA

"She seemed as happy as a wave
That dances in the sea."

AGORA

Joyous, buoyant, cheerful—are but a few of the qualities that Mary possesses and which have won her a host of friends during the years she has been with us. Her cheery smile has served as a ray of sunshine making bright many a dull and gloomy hour.

WOMAN'S CLUB

J. EARL SHERRY

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

ORCHESTRA

META STAFF

BAND

AGORA

As a versatile musician, J. Earl has shown his merit, be it drums, xylophone, or singing. Earl is better known locally as "the golden voiced tenor." Besides enjoying a reputation outside as a master of perfect dance rhythm, he is recognized in the classroom as a poet of no mean ability.



HARRY SINGER

"Without the smile from partial beauty won,
O what were life?—a world without a sun."

AGORA

Whenever or wherever Harry is encountered a beaming smile accompanies him. Cheerfulness and good nature is reflected in that smile. While not actively engaging in sports Harry took a keen interest in their success. Speaking of success, it is undoubtedly traveling toward Harry, for he is as diligent as he is happy.

HENRY SOGOLOFF

"I wish I might sit forever here."

AGORA

FRENCH CLUB

Rather shy, maybe, but there at the finish. Here is a worker who will stick to a task until every possible chance known has been exhausted. "Hen" hasn't always had time to give to our school and class activities, but the time and work he has rendered have been given generously and with no little effect.

MARY E. SOMES

"Modesty and humility are the sobriety of the mind."

TRAFFIC SQUAD

WOMAN'S CLUB

SPANISH CLUB

Gentle, modest, industrious—doing worthy deeds quietly—is Mary. Although of a reserved nature, she has a host of chums among her school-mates who enjoy her friendly and quiet disposition. She has devoted a great deal of her time to the acquisition of knowledge and we feel confident that she will use it to good advantage.



J. JOSEPH SULLIVAN, Jr.

"His actions speak louder than my pen."

OBSERVER META
CLASS FOOTBALL AGORA
MANAGER OF BASEBALL TEAM

Too much cannot be said about our energetic class worker—"Joe." Not only has he been an asset to athletics, but his work for the class and school are outstanding features of his prominence. One of the best natured, open hearted fellows in the class and our gratitude for his willing help is truly sincere.

JOHN J. SULLIVAN

"But in deed,

A friend is never known till a man have need."

CLASS FOOTBALL CLASS BASEBALL

One of the quieter members of our class is "Sully." His popularity is attested by the vast number of friends he has made during his five years in high school. His favorite studies are physics and chemistry, in which field of endeavor we are confident that he will make a name for himself.

ELIZABETH A. SWANTON

"A humorous heart and a wise, wise mind
Both these excellencies in her combined."

TRAFFIC SQUAD
VICE-PRESIDENT, FRENCH CLUB
CLASS PLAY SECRETARY, AGORA
META STAFF

"Lib" Swanton—the girl with many virtues! A cheerful disposition, a merry heart, a keen sense of humor, a wise look—what more do you want? Indeed "Lib" has often been called, and very appropriately so, "the girl who couldn't frown.



MARY A. SWEENEY

"A presence which will not be put aside."

META STAFF

FRENCH CLUB

Mary, completing her course in four years, has in doing so proved to herself, her class and the world that she is the possessor of no small talent and ability. She is to be a teacher and that means of course a good one. Happy, contented and successful will she be in the tasks that lie ahead.

MILDRED F. TENNEY

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold."

Mildred, another West Peabody girl of retiring nature, is one of those who are always willing to help others with their tasks and capable of carrying difficult undertakings through to completion. We feel that the qualities exhibited by Mildred while in our midst will aid greatly in bringing to her success and happiness.

HENRY J. TURGEON

"Cheerful at morn, he wakes from short repose
Breathes the keen air, and carols as he goes."

Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Baseball
French Club
AGORA

We can't say too many good things about Henry. A good scholar, a good sport, a good fellow—he has won us completely. As a class worker, he has always done his share. With the spirit that Henry has shown, he cannot fail to be successful in whatever vocation he chooses.



WILLIAM H. TYMCHUK

"Our deeds determine us as much as we determine our deeds."

VARSITY FOOTBALL FRENCH CLUB
AGORA

Of few words and a quiet manner, nevertheless Bill is one regular fellow. His valiant efforts on the gridiron will be remembered for a long time as an example of perseverance and pluck. With the same industry and zeal, with which he applied himself in sports, Bill came, he saw, and he conquered his lessons.

T. FRANCIS WARD

"For work is a good investment, and . . . almost always pays."

OBSERVER STAFF CLASS FOOTBALL
MANAGER, FOOTBALL TEAM

"Wardie," he of the famed Damon and Pythias comedy of McCarthy and Ward is known to us by his ready wit and executive ability.

In our senior year, "Wardie's" efficiency as a stage comedian was discovered, hence he graced the platform at all our socials, scoring his greatest success at senior Strand Night as "Sonny Boy." Our class business man.

DOROTHY M. WARING

"Friends, like coins, grow dear as they grow old."

SPANISH CLUB WOMAN'S CLUB

Because of "Dot's" charming personality she has won a large circle of friends who will miss her greatly when she leaves in June. They have found her to be one of those persons gifted with a keen sense of humor and with a delightful appreciation of those happy and cheery incidents of school days.



EDNA F. WHEELER

"A light heart lives long."

OBSERVER STAFF

META STAFF

WOMAN'S CLUB

If Edna were to enter a contest for the most popular girl in the senior class, we are confident that her name would be among the leaders. As one of our prominent art students, Edna has ever generously lent her services to the success of class activities by her clever and novel paintings.

C. KENNETH WILKINSON

"Good humor is the health of the soul."

With his grin from ear to ear, this "Commercial" can be detected in a crowd without much difficulty. Although he is not a second Pederewski, or John Gilbert, he can play "Sweet Adeline" and he is at least fond of the weaker sex. In the library of the successful, "Kenny" is bound to become a volume.

ROBERT W. WILSON

"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

CLASS BASEBALL CLASS BASKETBALL
CLASS FOOTBALL
ASST. MANAGER FOOTBALL TEAM

Short of stature, but long of ability, expresses the outstanding characteristics of "Bob" Wilson. One would never suppose unassuming "Bob" to be such a scholar, but seldom indeed is it that his name has not graced the honor roll. Whenever there was an intricate mathematical problem to be solved, all eyes turned toward Bob, the man of the hour.



ROBERT E. WALCOTT

"Simple in manner like all great men."

CLASS FOOTBALL

AGORA

Although "Bob" has never been known, and probably never will be known as a loud speaker, he has been able to get what he wants. His chief interest has always been in the chemistry lab, where all the test tubes know him by his first name. "Bob," we confidently believe, is a budding Pasteur.

DELIA E. YELVERTON

"Good nature is an element of success."

VICE-PRESIDENT OF SPANISH CLUB
AGORA FRENCH CLUB
WOMAN'S CLUB

"Dee" has made many friends among her classmates by her bright wit and cheery smile; it is with sorrow that we see her leave the portals of Peabody High School. "Dee" has been prominent in all the social activities; she has taken an active part in the French and Spanish clubs. Best wishes, "Dee," in your career as school ma'am.

MARY R. ZISKOWSKI

"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."

Mary is of that quiet type who does not go about calling attention to herself, but who does her work, the while saying very little about it. She has many friends who have been attracted by her sunny disposition and who enjoy to the fullest the comradeship that she so generously bestows upon them.



EDNA D. REED, Valedictorian



ROSE MESSENGER, Salutatorian

OUR SCHOLASTIC LUMINARIES

The purpose of the Year Book is to preserve for ourselves and future generations a few of the glories of the class of '29. In the pages of this little book we have spoken and shall speak in glowing terms of our artists, our athletes, our officers, our writers, our thespians. Would it not be fitting, therefore, for us to here say a word about our scholars, our honor pupils?

Edna Reed, our valedictorian, was just as accomplished on the basketball court and in other branches of girls' athletics as she was in the class room. Need we say more?

Rose Messenger, our salutatorian—well you'd never guess to meet Rose outside the class room that she would rank second in her class of 105, for she was too vivacious, too lively, too ever ready for the best of times for us to believe that she would concern herself too seriously with the drab things of school life.

Space forbids our going farther in the individual tribute to our honor pupils. But noteworthy it is, that our classmates who ranked high scholastically, were the very

same ones who were most active in class and school activities of every nature.

Those who received honors for their high scholastic attainments, were: A. Elizabeth Swanton, Mary A. Reynolds, Lillian J. Ranta, Hyman Goldstein, Helen M. DeFreitas and Doris E. Maloney. Mary P. Chebator, Rose Rabinovitz, Arnold Ordman, Morrell Goldberg, Harry Ossoff and Genevieve Hillman received honorable mention for their scholastic abilities.

The first Observer scholarship was awarded to Hyman Goldstein with a view to aid him in the further pursuit of education.

Doris E. Maloney was awarded the Washington-Franklin medal for excellence in the study of American History. Edna D. Reed, Genevieve L. Hillman, Ruth P. Osborne and Harry Ossoff received honorable mention.

Edna D. Reed and E. Elizabeth Swanton received the two scholarships offered by the Woman's Club for girls intending to complete a college course.



CLASS 1929 MOTTO

CLASS ODE

Music by Hyman Goldstein

Words by J. Earl Sherry

These years we've spent together
Are coming to a close;
Now only treasured mem'ries
In all our hearts repose.
Fond recollections of bygone days,
Mingled with hope for the morrow,
Hopes and ideals we cherish,
We'll keep where e'er we go.

Farewell, dear Alma Mater,
Sadly we drift apart;
We may ne'er be together
But only in each heart.
Truthfully, bravely, we face the world
Ready to conquer the strife;
Faithfully must we work on
To reach our goal in life.



CLASS OFFICERS

WHO'S WHO

President—Warren W. Peura

Vice-President—Alice E. Hayes

Secretary—Mary F. Connolly

Treasurer—Hyman Goldstein

Executive Committee—Joseph H. Hughes, Harry E. Ossoff,
Wilbur J. Peterson

Valedictorian—Edna D. Reed

Salutatorian—Rose Messenger

Honor Parts—Helen M. DeFreitas, Doris E. Maloney,
Lillian J. Ranta, Mary A. Reynolds, A. Elizabeth
Swanton, Hyman Goldstein

President of Agora—Melvin D. Hershenson

Editor-in-Chief of "Observer"—Mary A. Reynolds

Business Manager of "Observer"—J. Joseph Sullivan, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief of "Meta"—A. Elizabeth Swanton

Business Managers of "Meta"—J. Joseph Sullivan, Jr.,
Joseph H. Hughes

Composer of Class Song—Hyman Goldstein

Writer of Class Ode—J. Earl Sherry

Captain of Football—Thomas W. Connolly

Manager of Football—T. Francis Ward

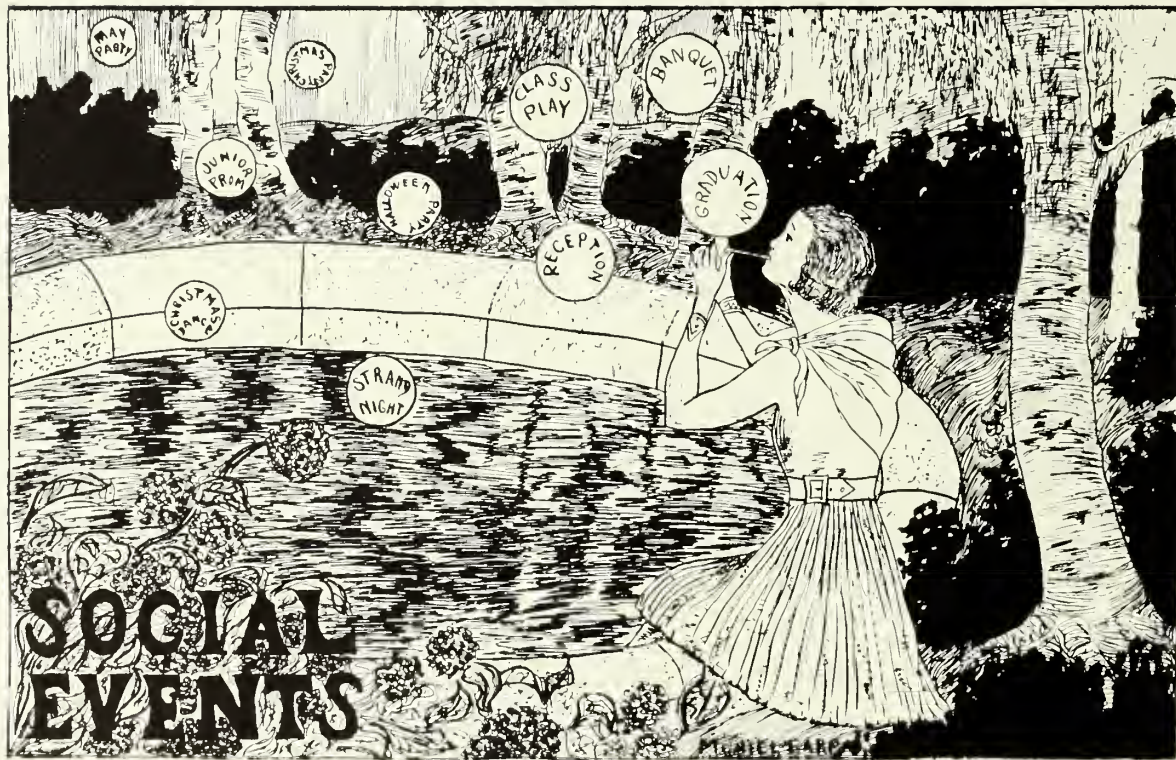
Captain of Baseball—Henry J. Turgeon

Manager of Baseball—J. Joseph Sullivan, Jr.

Captain of Basketball—Morrell Goldberg

Cheer Leaders—Melita E. Dawe, Virginia I. Durkee

Class Adviser—Mr. Frederick R. McManus



CLASS ACTIVITIES

Since we have completed what in our opinion have been two most successful years as playful juniors and dignified seniors, it seems only fitting that some mention should be made of the affairs that have given us so many happy moments in the past and will furnish us with many happy memories for the years to come.

Soon after school opened in September 1927, our junior class elections were held. The newly organized class elected, Richard Prendiville, president; Ruth Osborne, vice-president; Alice Hayes, secretary; Warren Peura, treasurer. The executive committee included Charles Kallelis, Joseph Hughes and Delia Yelverton.

The first social event conducted by the class was a Christmas party which was held in the High School gym on the evening of January 6, 1928. The students had every reason to be proud of this party which proved to be a tremendous success. It seemed to us an auspicious omen that our first affair was so successful.

Our real debut, however, took place with the Junior promenade which was held on February 17, 1928. Every member of the class could take keen delight in viewing the tastefully decorated hall, the large crowd of those who enjoyed themselves in partaking of the terpsichorean art and the air of gay festivity. It certainly was a scene worthy of remembrance.

For the first time in many years, the Junior class of 1929 conducted a May party. A mock wedding was staged at this affair which proved to be both a novel and a highly entertaining feature. Who can forget Thomas Connolly, as the blushing bride, who was met at the altar by the suspicious bridegroom, Arnold Ordman. The solemn ceremony was performed by the dignified Harry Ossoff as parson. Edna Hesseltine was the maid of honor and Toivo

Liimatainen was the best man. At the end came the bashful little ring bearer, Percy Robinson.

In the fall of 1928 we commenced a most enjoyable senior year. Again the class was organized for election and selected as officers for its final year: President, Warren Peura; vice-president, Alice Hayes; secretary, Mary Connolly; treasurer, Hyman Goldstein; executive committee, Joseph Hughes, Wilbur Peterson, Harry Ossoff.

Immediately, the class started to work, and on Wednesday evening, October 31, conducted a Hallowe'en party which fulfilled all the expectations of an industrious student organization.

A few weeks later the annual Christmas senior dance was held in the High School gymnasium and proved to be a financial as well as a tremendous social success.

Following the customs handed down to us by former graduating classes, we attempted our annual Strand night as the next social event of the year. The feature picture which was presented at our Strand night was a rollicking comedy entitled, "Brotherly Love." The entertainment consisted of four acts, all High School talent. Althea Little accompanied at the piano and William Linehan gave an Oriental dance and also a modern jazz solo. Myrtle Smith presented three most pleasing vocal solos. Francis Ward and Charles McCarthy appeared in a comedy skit. The last act was the High School stage band which presented several well-known musical numbers very capably.

The banquet on June 12, graduation June 13 and reception June 21, brought to an end the many activities of the class of '29. Each one of us could wish for nothing more ardently than that we participate in as many happy events in the future as those we have enjoyed as undergraduates of Peabody High School.



OBSERVER STAFF, 1929

THE OBSERVER

"What's all the excitement," a sub-freshman queried curiously as around Room 2 the hum and buzz of young scholars arose.

"The Observer's out"—an eager lad offered as he dashed by. "Come and get yours."

Through the years at our high school every issue of our school paper has been met with interest and enthusiasm. It is a paper written, supported, and managed by the students. Everything from interesting storys of literary merit to the latest sports bulletin finds its place in the magazine. Advised by a carefully selected faculty staff, it has obtained a very important standing in our school curriculum.

Not only does the Observer serve as a herald of the school happenings, but it tends also to cultivate a higher literary taste and effort among the students in both critical and creative composition. The slightest "spark" of ability in the writing of stories, poems, or editorials is encouraged and cultivated. With this high literary aim we are confident that the Observer will pursue its fine work and continue to be a publication worthy of Alma Mater.

Although the Observer staff has representatives from each class, the responsibility rests in a large measure on the shoulders of the seniors. The seniors to whom we owe a great deal of credit in making this year a success are as follows: Mary Reynolds, editor-in-chief; Edna Reed, James P. Fleming, associate editors; J. Joseph Sullivan, advertising manager; Morrell Goldberg, Virginia Dukec, Francis Ward, circulation managers; Hyman Goldstein, Edythe Castle, literary editors; Elizabeth Swanton, chronicle; Mary Connolly, Joseph Hughes, athletics; Ruth Osborne, Alumni; Melvin Hershenson, exchanges.

The faculty advisors were: Mr. Willard W. Woodman;

Mr. Frederick R. McManus, literary; Mr. David Collins, financial; and Miss Grace E. Lord, art.

"Incidents Abroad," "Thief Pro Tem" by Rose Messenger; "How Dixie Escaped Polo," "Operator Jimmie" by Edna Reed; "A Piece of String" by Hyman Goldstein; "When Dreams Come True" by Peter Arakelian; "Antiquity vs Modern Youth" by Mary Reynolds, were the stories written by the seniors that were published in the Observer during the course of the year.

Bits of verse were also contributed by seniors to the Observer columns as follows: "Autumn Winds" by Joseph H. Hughes; "Memories" by Adelaide Kelley; "Mother" by Althea Little; "Spring," "A Christmas Star," "A Song of the Woods" by Edna Reed; "Easter," "Christmastide," "In Memoriam," "Commencement" by James T. Fleming; "Transition" by Mary Pratt; "Inspiration" by Hyman Goldstein; "Just Supposin'" by Mary Reynolds; "I Can't Help Lovin' Teddy" by J. Earl Sherry.

Editorials were written by Edna Reed, Mary Reynolds, Hyman Goldstein, and James F. Fleming. An amusing and very appropriate essay, "A Highly Developed Art" was contributed by Arthur Kanaracus.

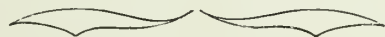
The Observer scholarship, awarded for the first time this year, was won by Hyman Goldstein who is planning to further his studies in college. Every year the Observer will give a scholarship to a student who has excelled in scholarship and the various activities of school life in his five years at school.

We are very grateful, indeed, to the faculty staff who have unselfishly given their time and advice in making this paper a success. We sincerely hope that in the years to come the Observer will continue to hold its high position among the better high school publications.



CAST OF SENIORS WHO PRESENTED "BAB"

BAB



PRESENTED BY

SENIOR CLASS

Peabody High School



CITY HALL :: :: PEABODY

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1929

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Clara Archibald	Mary Connolly
James Archibald	Melvin Hershenson
Leila (their daughter)	Elizabeth Swanton
Barbara (Bab, their daughter)	Mary Reynolds
Jane Raleigh	Alice Alberghini
Carter Brooks	Robert Sederquist
Clinton Beresford	Joseph Hughes
Guy Grosvenor	William Linehan
Eddie Perkins	Arnold Ordman
Hannah	Edythe Castle
William	Harold Sabeau

Coached and Directed by Mrs. Alicia Barry McNiff

ACT I.—Library of the Archibalds'. Afternoon in May.

ACT II.—The same. In the evening.

ACT III.—Room in the Archibalds' boat-house. Few minutes later.

ACT IV.—The same. Afternoon three weeks later.
Properties, Morrell Goldberg and J. J. Sullivan, Jr.

Produced by Special Arrangement
with Samuel French of N. Y.

Music by the Peabody High School Orchestra

OUR CLASS PLAY "BAB"

On the evening of April 26. the class of 1929 presented one of the most successful plays ever produced in the history of Peabody High School. "Bab," a farcical comedy in four acts was presented to a large audience in the City Hall and was most enthusiastically received.

The comedy was written by Mary Roberts Rinehart, the popular novelist and was later dramatized by Edward Childs Carpenter, a noted playwright.

The players who had been ably coached by Mrs. Alicia Barry McNiff, performed their parts in a truly admirable fashion and proved themselves to be talented even beyond the fondest hopes of their most ardent supporters. On the occasion of the presentation of "Bab," we discovered in our class several promising aspirants to the position on the American stage now occupied by Jane Cowl and John Barrymore.

Whenever we come in contact with a home of moderate wealth and of very much refinement, but yet a home which contains a mischevious, boisterous tomboy of a girl, we are sure to find a great deal of amusement. This was precisely the condition of affairs in the sedate and cultured home of Mrs. Archibald, alias Mary Connolly. Her daughter Leila, (Elizabeth Swanton) was a model young society woman. The jolly, good-natured father (Melvin Hershenson) was easily managed by these capable women.

But into this atmosphere of tranquility, Bab (Mary Reynolds), who was the young daughter of the house and the father's favorite, rushes, as a refreshing west wind arrives on a listless summer day. From the time of her arrival, there is plenty of excitement. How she got herself and others into, and just as easily out of trouble, furnished plenty of laughs for the spectators. Indeed, "Bab" was a story of the most enjoyable nature.

Those who helped to make the evening a success were Miss Helen Hood, Miss Marion Moriarty and Mr. Frederick McManus of the faculty who had charge of tickets in the senior home rooms; properties, J. Joseph Sullivan, Jr., Harry Ossoff, Morrell Goldberg; costumes, Doris Maloney; music, Earl Sherry, Warren Peura, Hyman Goldstein; tickets, Wilbur Peterson, Charles Fox, Helen DeFreitas, Edna Reed; advertising, Joseph Sullivan; candy, Helen Quinlan, Lillian Ranta, Marie Costello, Mary Pratt, Genevieve Hillman, Rose Rabinovitz, Mary Somes, Florence Riley, Mary Chebator, Maida Beckett; ushers, Thomas Connolly, William Rennick, Arthur Moore, Leonard Lucey. The Peabody High School orchestra furnished music.

In the years to come, we are sure that pleasant memories of the play will recur, not only to the minds of those who participated in it, but to the entire class.



ASSEMBLY SINGING

With the graduation and our subsequent departure from Peabody High School, we have only fond memories and recollections of those days spent with our classmates. Among the pleasantest of these recollections is the weekly period of assembly singing. Each Thursday morning, the first period of the day, seniors and undergraduates, raised their voices in song under the direction of Miss Louise Mulligan. Of great value it has been to us, for it has taught us to sing in chorus; it has given us a deep appreciation of the beauties of music; it has taught us famous works of old masters which would, but for this assembly singing, remain hidden from us.

During the latter part of our senior year, the undergraduates, much to their regret, were forced to give up the much enjoyed period, so that we, seniors, would have an opportunity to practice our graduation music.

This year, contrary to the custom of former graduating classes, we have both the words and the music written by members of our class of '29. J. Earl Sherry wrote the words of farewell; Hyman Goldstein composed the music. A dreamy waltz, which will linger long after we have

left, was selected from the several submitted. We are, indeed, proud to have such talent in our class.

"Oh, Praise the Lord," by Felix Mendelssohn and "La Czarine" by Louis Ganne were the two selections that were chosen to be sung by the senior chorus at graduation.

A very necessary element in the education of every student is music, for no one is in a true sense, educated until he has an understanding and comprehension of its beauties. Miss Mulligan has shown us the charms which some of the classics contain; she has opened to us another means of pleasure and enjoyment, she has aided us in acquiring a deeper insight into the finer and truer beauties of music in general.

An established custom in Peabody High School, which is of importance to all, is assembly singing and every member of the class of 1929 regrets giving up this joyous period. When we in future days are busily engaged in our various works of life, we will always have deep in our hearts a fond memory of the glad hours we spent in happy song.



THE AGORA

Almost two thousand years ago the ancient Greeks used to derive great pleasure in the lengthy discussion of their social and political problems. Early every morning, the Grecian man of affairs had his carriage brought around to his front door and rode or else walked down town to the market place or as it was more commonly called, the Agora. His patient wife and family probably would not see their lord and master again until the evening shadows fell.

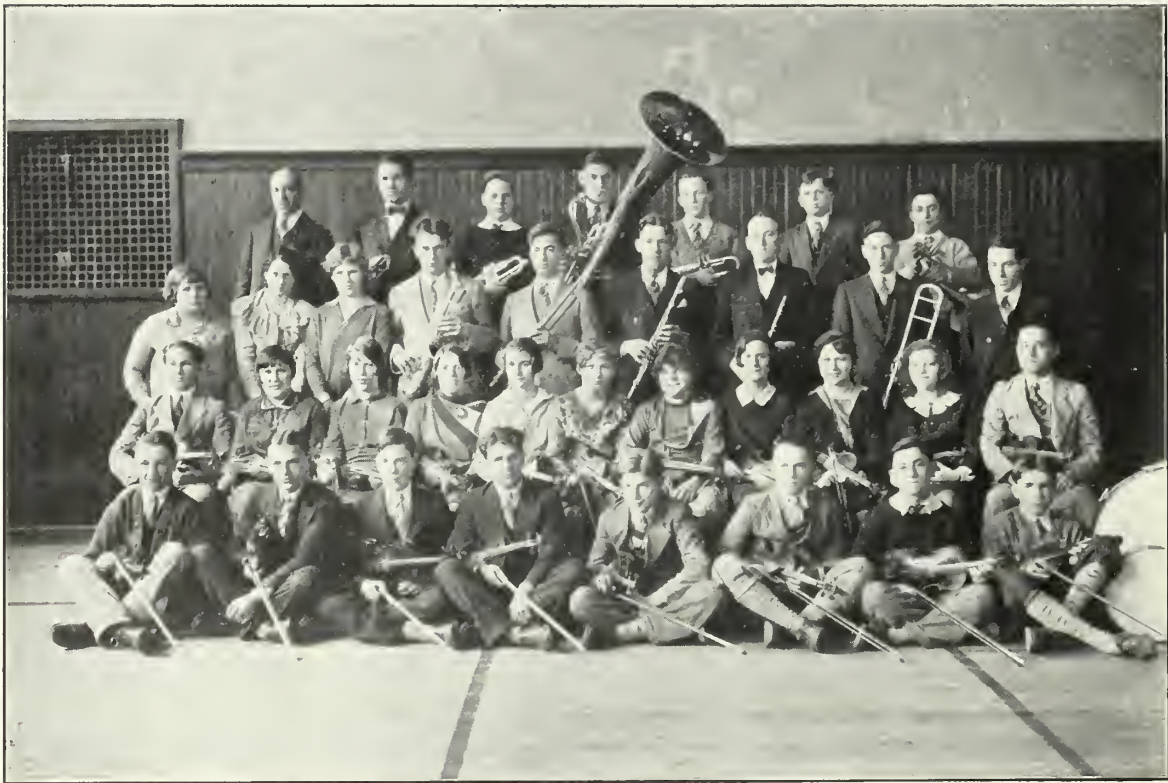
Just so, a group of our class of 1929, wended their way up to the High School on every Monday afternoon. Here they discussed several of the most interesting and important problems of the day and found pleasure in doing so. This group formed a club which they called the "Agora," for reasons easily seen.

Mr. Brawley, head of the History Department, was present at all the meetings and promoted interest among

the students. Child labor, capital punishment, and the retention of the Philippines were only a few of the many problems under discussion. The debates were conducted in a true professional manner. Different members of the club wrote weekly essays on such topics as Preservation of Natural Resources, The Trusts, Gerrymandering and Immigration.

The officers of the club were: President, Melvin Hershenson; vice-president, Ruth Osborne; secretary, Elizabeth Swanton; treasurer, Moses Goldstein.

Other members of the club were: Alice Alberghini, Gertrude Butler, Mary Connolly, Edythe Castle, Margaret Dunn, Victor Eskenas, Helen DeFreitas, Morrell Goldberg, Moses Goldstein, Gladys Hill, Melvin Hershenson, Arthur Kanaracus, William Linehan, Thomas Olsen, Arnold Ordman, Harry Ossoff, Warren Peura, Mary Reynolds, Harold Sabean and Harry Singer.



OUR SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

ORCHESTRA AND BAND

Members of the class of '29 have ever been forward in engaging in the many student activities of Peabody High School, and none have been more thoroughly enjoyed by the participants than the orchestra and band. Under the inspiring leadership of Mr. Claude H. Phillips the two have been brought to a high degree of efficiency. His cheery manner and energetic leadership have lured many a shy performer into rendering music with unusual feeling and with delicate interpretation.

The names of Peura, Goldstein and Sherry will long live in the memories of their classmates as musicians of more than ordinary attainments and the class can without doubt expect to hear more from them and their accomplishments.

By means of annual public concerts the orchestra and band have raised funds with which to repair and replace their instruments, besides giving the general public opportunities to hear music of a high order conducted by a musician of rare ability and understanding. The band has played at all the football games and helped to raise en-

thusiasm to a high pitch. Einar Kolhonen's dignified and manly leadership as drum major has filled his classmates with pride.

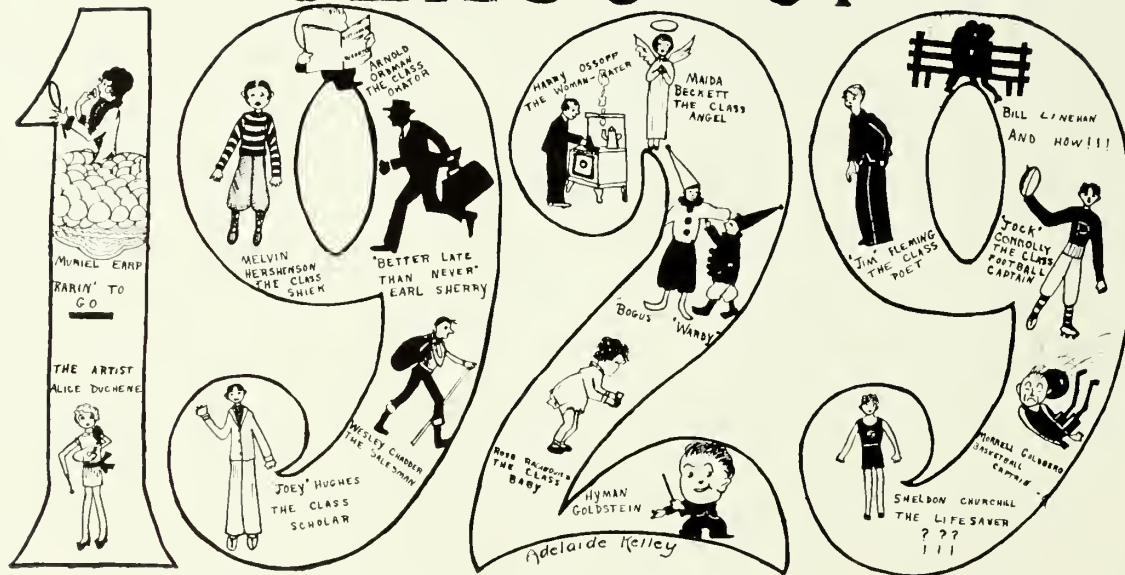
In recalling the musical prowess of members of the class of '29 mention should be made of a very talented young lady, namely Maida Beckett, who bids fair to become an organist of no mean ability.

The departure of the class of '29 will remove from the orchestra and band the following players: Earl Sherry, drums; Melvin Hershenson, saxophone; Hyman Goldstein, violin and saxophone; Arthur Kanaracus, cornet; Moses Goldstein, bass horn; Warren Peura, saxophone; Rose Messenger, violin; and Ruth Osborne, piano.

The class may well be proud of every one of these skilled musicians. We express the sincere hope that they will continue to charm others by the beauty of their music. And may we add the wish that future classes may be as well endowed with musical talent as our own little class of '29.

'Tis a small tribute to these musically inclined artists but a very sincere one.

CLASS OF



CLASS PROPHECY

Time: 8 P. M. on an evening in June, 1940.

Place: Peabody and Revere Beach.

"Operator, give me Peabody 564-M. Hello, hello, Rose? This is Harry. What are you doing? Nothing? Good! Want to go to Revere? No? Oh, come on. I've got the Earl of Sherry here. Call Doris up. I'll be over in 20 minutes.

(Sixty minutes later.)

Honk! honk!

"I'm late. I'm sorry. Let's get going?" And after a few spasmodic coughs and jerks, the good ship Packard started on its historic journey to the sailor's haven—Revere Beach.

"'How about having a bite to eat, girls,' said J Earl. 'There's a nice place over there. The sign says, 'Lib Swanton.' Say, we know who she is. Remember reading in the paper about her? She's a successor to Texas Guinan. Evelyn Boisclair is her understudy. Undoubtedly, 'Lib' expects to leave. You know, I heard she was going to marry a certain lifesaver. Look! Who's that singing? Well, well, if it isn't Jimmie Anderson, Al Jolson's only competitor, singing 'Sonny Boy' and shedding copious tears. Sh! sh! Here's the announcer'

"Announcer: 'Ladies and gentlemen, we will next have J. T. Fleming, poet laureate of West Buckle Overshoe County, reciting his ever famous poem, the 'Hooting of Dan McStew.'

"While listening to Jim, we saw Lenny Lucey, the night club defective, trying to defect leaks in hip pockets. Lenny with those keen gray eyes, was carefully keeping tabs on that famous political boss. 'Wil' Peterson. 'Wil' had made for himself an international reputation as a political boss of Hanmany Stall, and we could not blame 'Len' for watching him closely.

"'Ladies and gentlemen, the next feature will be Murdo Montgomery, the Scotch census taker, who will play the

famous Scotch air, 'I Can't Give You Anything but Love' on his bagpipes. Murdo is known as the census taker because on his last trip to Scotland he had taken the census of Edinburgh, by rolling a cent down the street.'

"As Murdo made his exit, we noticed on the other side of the club the famous Sinister Duet, Roger Randall and Edna Hesseltine. This duet had acquired their non de plume by their sinister appearance in many noted hotels and night clubs. Roger was known as a confidence man with Edna as his accomplice. They had met with overwhelming success in their sale of Brooklyn Bridges and Woolworth Buildings. 'Chris' Kanaracus, the Robert Burns Detective Agency Man, was trailing the pair, unknown to them.

"At another table we saw Edna Wheeler, successor to Clara Bow, dining with Joe Hughes, the famous florist, whose specialty was 'lilies'. This pair had just come from Jollywood where Edna had made her latest picture entitled 'Sox Appeal.' Glancing toward the doorway, we saw two other famous people who had just entered, Mary Theresa Connolly, owner of the Theresa Green Matrimonial Bureau, leaning on the arm of none other than Robert Wilson, owner of the Hopalong Hotel."

"'Well,' said J. Earl, 'we might as well go and stroll along the beach. Wait until I get our coats.'

"As we sauntered forth, Rose was attracted by a loud voice, which was telling the world a thing or two. Upon closer inspection it turned out to be Charlie McCarthy, selling new waterproof bathing suits. Charlie was the fellow who boasted that he could sell Eskimo Pies to the Eskimos and he certainly was bearing out his statement.

"The sign over the next booth told us that it was the famous Bookery, and we entered. Standing upon a platform was Morrell Goldberg, author of the new book, 'Advice to the Loveworn,' by Beatrice Fairface (that's what he calls himself.) Morrell was telling the people in his inimit-



able way of the merits of his book. Edna Reed, his first assistant, was selling her new book, 'The Correct Way to Dance.' As Morrell finished, Maurice Hallinan, known as 'Maurice the Red,' the world reputed Irish Agitator, began to extol the merits of his new 'History of Ireland.' On another platform of the same booth was Joseph Patrick Henry, proclaiming in his fine basso 'Give me Liberty, or give me—the Saturday Evening Post.' Joe was known to have increased the circulation of the famous magazine to over two million copies per week.

"'Look!' I cried, 'there's 'Lefty' Olson and he's still using his arm for a living.' We all looked and saw 'Lefty,' who was in charge of a 'Hit the Coon' stand, demonstrating how easy it was to hit the coon. We were about to leave when we heard Percy Robinson's name mentioned. Upon inquiring we found that Percy was still using his head. He was the coon.

"'I wonder who that Narrow Gauge conductor is, standing on the corner,' said Rose. 'He keeps looking at us as though he knows who we are.'

"'Why, that's Art Kanaracus.'" I answered. "Don't you remember Art? His ambition was to be a conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, but I guess this is the nearest he could get to it."

"'What's all that crowd gathering for?' asked Doris.

"'That's the great organist, Mrs. Jesse Crawford,' a bystander volunteered.

"We pushed our way through the crowd and there was Maida Beckett cranking away on the hand organ, while a little monkey attached to the organ, was dancing.

"Suddenly we saw a sign which read: 'Photographer, Gladys Hills, Proprietress. We Aim to Flatter.'

"Our weak spot was affected by this sign, for we knew inwardly that we all pictured well and were not so hard to look at. Imagine our surprise when we saw Mary Shea, who always had been a noted poser, showing the correct way to pose for pictures. Mary informed us that if we went to the Nautical Swimming Pool we would just be in time to see the bathing beauty contest. Proceeding there, we took some seats in the balcony from which we could

gain an unobstructed view as the line of noted beauties paraded by. There was Mary Burnett, representing Walnut City; Bertha Lame as Miss West Peabody, and Mary Zizkowski representing New York. As this first group of eastern beauties passed us, we noticed Beulah Coombs, who was a model for R. U. Wett's Bathing Suits. Then came the western beauties including Helen O'Rourke as Miss Kalamazoo and Mary Sweeney as Miss Squeedunk. Virginia Durkee who had just come from San Francisco, known as the city of 'Rays' was one of the judges of the contest and we realized that her keen eyesight was acquired by walking through the dark streets of West Peabody. The pool was not without its protection for there, with a whistle in her hand was Rose Douglas, the matron. In addition to the whistle Rose carried a tape measure and she certainly made sure that all bathing suits were up to regulation.

"'Gee, I feel like dancing,' said Rose.

"'Me, too,' answered Doris.

"So we decided to go to the Spanish Gables. We had just entered when we heard the sonorous voice of the orchestra leader announcing:

"'Ladies and gentlemen, the next feature will be the appearance of two of the greatest stars on all Broadway, from our neighboring city of Peabody. For six and one-half months this incomparable duo has been creating a sensation among the bright lights of old Broadway. Their names have become household words. Their names have been linked with every song published. And now, ladies and gentlemen, we wish to introduce to you that duo—Mr. Arnold Ordman and Miss Thelma Savage. They will now do their ever famous Spanish tango and Mr. Ordman will serenade his partner with the song hit, 'You're the Biggest Thing in My Life.'

"As Arnold and Thelma finished, Charlie Fox was introduced as 'Foxy Charles,' the famous eccentric dancer. Charlie certainly could make his feet move, but we were not surprised, considering his many walks from Marblehead.

"As we left the dance hall, we were attracted by the



loud, vibrant voice of John Sullivan, known as Revere's loudest barker. John was explaining the various freaks of his famous circus. Recognizing us as old friends, John admitted us free of charge. At the first booth we saw Tommy Connolly, who was posing as the famous 'Shriek of Araby.' Tom, who had always been a lion with the women, certainly looked handsome in his flowing green and purple mantle. Together with Tom was Mary Buxton, known as 'Cleopatra of the Nile.'

"'Look! who's there?'" said Doris. "That person seems familiar. The sign says, 'Adonis' but it looks like Mel Hershenson posing as 'Kewpie.' Closer inspection proved that her statement was true."

"In the next booth sat Alice Duchene who had always been famous for her drawings. She was continuing her profession as a tattooer and there she sat, her knees crossed and her dress weighted down on either side by anchors. Near her in the same booth sat Dorothy Dixon, who always had a charming smile and was now trying to retain it by practising on the snakes."

"'Look over there,'" said Rose. "That looks like a girl who went to school with us. Didn't she work down at the lunch counter?"

"'Sure she did,'" said J. Earl. "That's Helen Quinlan," and sure enough, there she was sitting in a box with only her head protruding. Helen always claimed she was tortured by the teachers, so to feel more comfortable after she graduated, she accepted a position in the Chinese torture box."

"'Ladies and gentlemen,'" bellowed John, the barker, "we have Miss Mildred Tenney, the only crooked sword-swallower in the world. She acquired this accomplishment from the practice of swallowing stories in West Peabody, and at the top of these posts we have Mary Somes and Kenneth Wilkinson, the world's strongest woman and man, each holding an end of the wire across which Esther Gilman, the world's famous tight rope walker will glide."

"'Come on, I've seen enough of the freaks,'" said Doris.

"So we started along until we came to a stand and who of all people should be selling fruit and sandwiches

there, but Alice Alberghini. Peter Arakelian, who always wanted to be a great surgeon, was helping her carve the roasts."

"Noticing a large crowd on the next corner, we espied Charlie Kallellis, Mary Reynolds and 'Red' Kiley. All were selling bottles and jars of various descriptions. We learned that Charlie was selling a new syrup with which he hoped to defeat the 18th amendment, while 'Red' was TRYING to sell a new dye, guaranteed to turn red hair to black. Mary was demonstrating the new 'Reynold's Freckle Cream' and a sign informed us that she would be willing to experiment on herself and lose her precious freckles if someone offered fifty dollars."

"'I've got fifty dollars,'" said J. Earl, "let's give it to her."

"'Aw, no, Earl,'" said Rose, "do you want to spoil her business?"

"'Look who's coming down the street,'" cried Doris.

"'Lil Levin. Hello, Lil! How are you?"

"'Rose and Doris, as I live! Where'd you come from?'"

"Back and forth went the questions among the girls until I interrupted, 'Got any news to tell us?'"

"'Oh, yes,'" answered Lil, "I received a letter from Alma Glencross today. You know, Alma's at the head of the Campfire girls, and traveling all over the country now. She met Wesley Chadder in Chicago. You know 'Wes' is selling bulletproof vests and automatic pistols. Last week Alma went to Mexico and guess whom she saw there. No. don't try. You won't get it. It was Einar Kolhonen. He's captain of the Mexican army and Adelaide Kelley, a Red Cross nurse had herself transferred from Boston to Mexico City so that she would be near Einar. Let's see now. Oh, yes! Bill Linehan, who was always looking for hard work, finally landed a tedious job in a mattress factory, testing mattresses. 'Vic' Eskenas is a banana salesman in Greenland and the last report was that his frozen bananas were revolutionizing the American banana industry. Alma wrote also that when she visited the Comique Theatre in Salem, Oregon, she saw the presentation of 'Hamlet.' 'Bob' Sederquist was taking



the part of Ham and Edythe Castle was his leading lady. Between the acts of the play John Cherwick, the great Chinese impersonator, forgot his queue and had to send his partner 'Gert' Butler to the pool room after it. Muriel Earp who was always talented with the brush, was seen brushing Hymie Goldstein's clothes. As you know, Hymie, who was always a big shot, was now getting shot out of the cannon in Barnum and Bailey's Circus.

"'Well, Lil,' said Doris, 'you certainly have heard plenty. How about taking a walk along the beach with us?'"

"'Look at the two parachutes!' gasped Rose. 'I wonder what's coming down.' Closer inspection proved them to be Joe Sullivan and Florence Reily. Joe was advertising Hay's vanishing cream, while Florence was forced down from her new Albatross.

"'Seeing a big crowd gathered around one of the smaller tents which bore the sign 'Delia Kards, Medium,' we entered, to find Arthur Moore with two members of his state constabulary. Heated arguments were passing between the two and Delia was almost losing her well controlled temper. Nothing could convince Lieutenant Moore that Delia was honest and innocent of any wrong. Our pleadings, even though we knew not what she was accused of, were all in vain. Finally we inquired what the charge was, whereupon we were told that she, not living up to her advertisement, was heavy and there was no 'medium' about it. Helen Houlihan, the noted hypnotist, was an interested spectator in the argument for she did not care to see her partner arrested.

"'Look at Wardie chasing those dogs down the street,' cried J. Earl. And sure enough, there was Francis, the proprietor of the Hotdoggerly Restaurant, getting his supply of dogs.

"We next entered the fruit growers tent. Mary Chabator, after many attempts, finally succeeded in raising seedless tomatoes, while Virginia Oelcher was exhibiting her new patented fruit squeezer. Virginia claimed that she could squeeze the juice out of a banana with her new device. In the largest booth of the tent, we saw Ruth Os-

borne and Harold Sabean. Ruth was demonstrating how she made Harold the heavyweight champion of the world with her home cooking. We were not a little surprised to see 'Bob' Walcott, the famous chemical magician there. 'Bob' was famous for his powers to change the color of fruit with his solution called Pasta Fazoola. He told us that he went to the Yankee Stadium last week and saw one of our friends.

"Dick Prendiville, who always had the ambition to play center field in the Yankee Stadium, was now doing so. He was employed there to pick up all the paper that was thrown into center field.

"Hearing the hum of smooth running motors, we investigated to find Mary Pratt and Dorothy Waring riding motorcycles and were known as the daredevil girls. Pictures of the pair were exhibited in front of the stands and a hundred dollars was offered to anyone who could duplicate their feats. Due to the speed of their motorcycles, they received many rents in their clothes, but Rose Rabinovitz was there to see that all was well.

"'Let's go in here,' suggested Doris, as we came to the amusement called 'Travels with a Donkey.' There we saw 'Queenie' Dawe who had always been noted for her speed, riding on the donkey and trying to make the stubborn animal move at a more rapid gait. 'Queenie' informed us that Helen DeFeritas, the little dark haired beauty, was now acting as a guide in 'The Trip Through Spain.'

"Our next stop was the animal tent. The first person we saw was Henry Turgeon, himself, making change at the entrance. Henry had acquired an uncanny skill in this work—a skill gained no doubt by constantly assisting a certain young lady at the lunch counter. The barker there was William Rennick who was telling of his experiences with animals in the wilds of South Peabody. As we entered, we heard funny noises. There was 'Winkie' Peura, the renowned saxophonist, leading the monkey band. 'Winkie's' private secretary was Alice Hayes whom we saw reprimanding some of the monkeys for not knowing their lesson. In the lion tent we noticed Harry Singer feeding meat to the lions. Harry, in his youth, had been



MARY SOMES

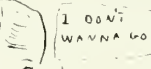
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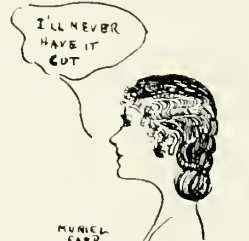
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HELEN QUINLAN

a butcher boy. Henry Sogoloff who had always wanted to have a state job now had realized his ambition and was inspecting the meat that Harry was giving to the lions. Neither dared to get too near the lion for Mary Beston, their mistress, had taught them to love no one but her. In the same tent was Moses Goldstein, holding a large knife and cutting up monkey shines. 'Lil' Ranta, who always had a quieting influence on those with whom she came in contact, was now playing the piano and soothing the ruffled spirits of the chattering monkeys.

"Emerging from the animal tent, we saw an automobile advertising 'Lucky Strike Cigarettes.' Olga Klemm, who had worked in her father's bakery, was now toasting these famous mind-soothers.

"Suddenly we saw a crowd gathering near the 'Dodge 'em' and a great commotion was heard. A spectator informed us that a quarrel had started between a fellow and a girl. He had crashed headlong into her 'dodger' and the girl became angry, shouting that the boy did not know how to drive. She claimed she was keeping to the right. Quickly we ran over to find out who it was that knew so much about driving. Much to our astonishment we found our old friend Margaret Dunn, excited and frustrated, arguing with the youth who had dared to approach her. Bessie Hannaford, the well known oarswoman was now employed rowing 'Noah's Ark.' John Ryan, our famous artist was painting crosswalks at every corner.

"'What's the excitement near the swimming pool?' asked Doris

"'Oh, it's nothing,' we were told. 'Bill' Tymchuk, who had been on shore leave from the battleship 'Utah' had gone in swimming in the pool and would have drowned were it not for 'Lefty' Churchill, the life saver, who pulled out the plug and let the water out before Bill disappeared for the third time.

"We learned that Althea Little of the many maneuvers had invented a caterpillar with a new wiggle and that Louise Robinson, who had always loved animals was now taking care of the horses on the merry-go-round.

"Hearing a noisy and boisterous group, we found it to be Genevieve Hillman, leading a noisy group of teachers who were taking a day off from their overwhelming labors.

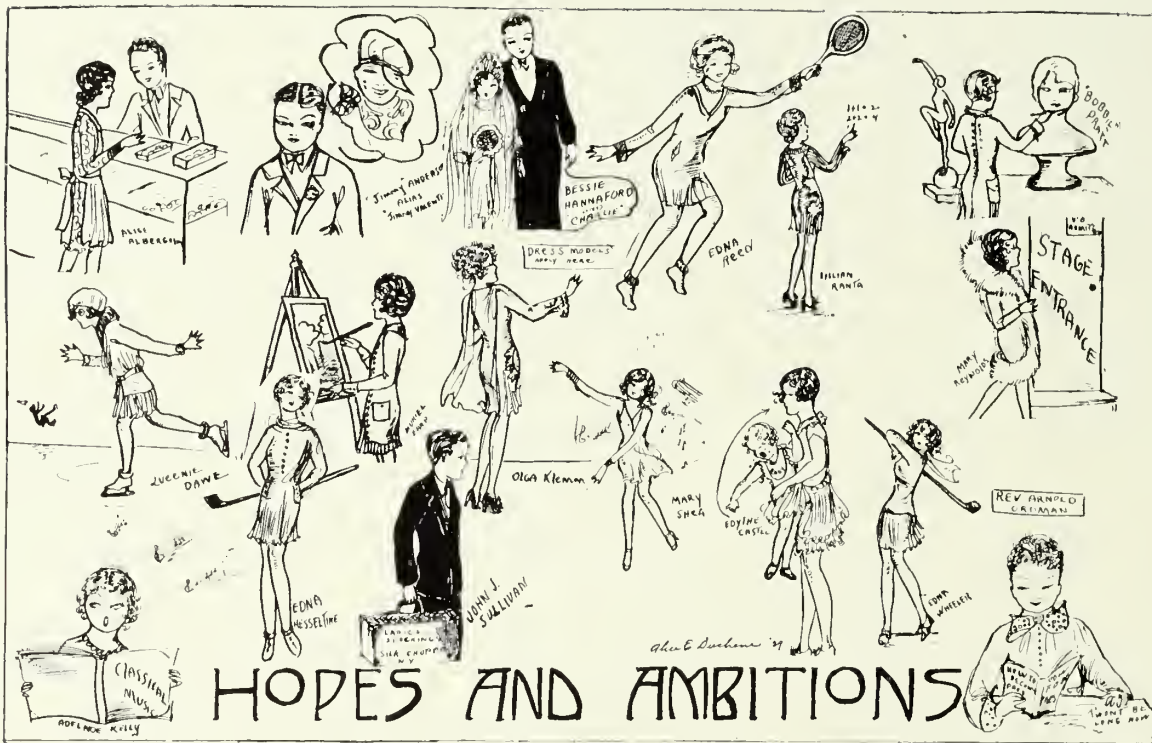
"'You might know they were teachers,' said J. Earl. 'They can even be noisier than their pupils. Look! There's Miss Hood, Miss Mulligan, Marion Moriarty, Miss Loud and Miss Murphy, and there's Mr. McManus, Mr. Woodman. Mr. King and Big Ed Brawley,—say, I'll bet this is a Peabody High School outing.'

"'Come on. Let's go into the show,' said J. Earl. 'I don't want to meet any of them now. I need a shave.'

"So the four of us went in to see John Gilbert in 'The Framing of the Shrew.'

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HOPES AND AMBITIONS

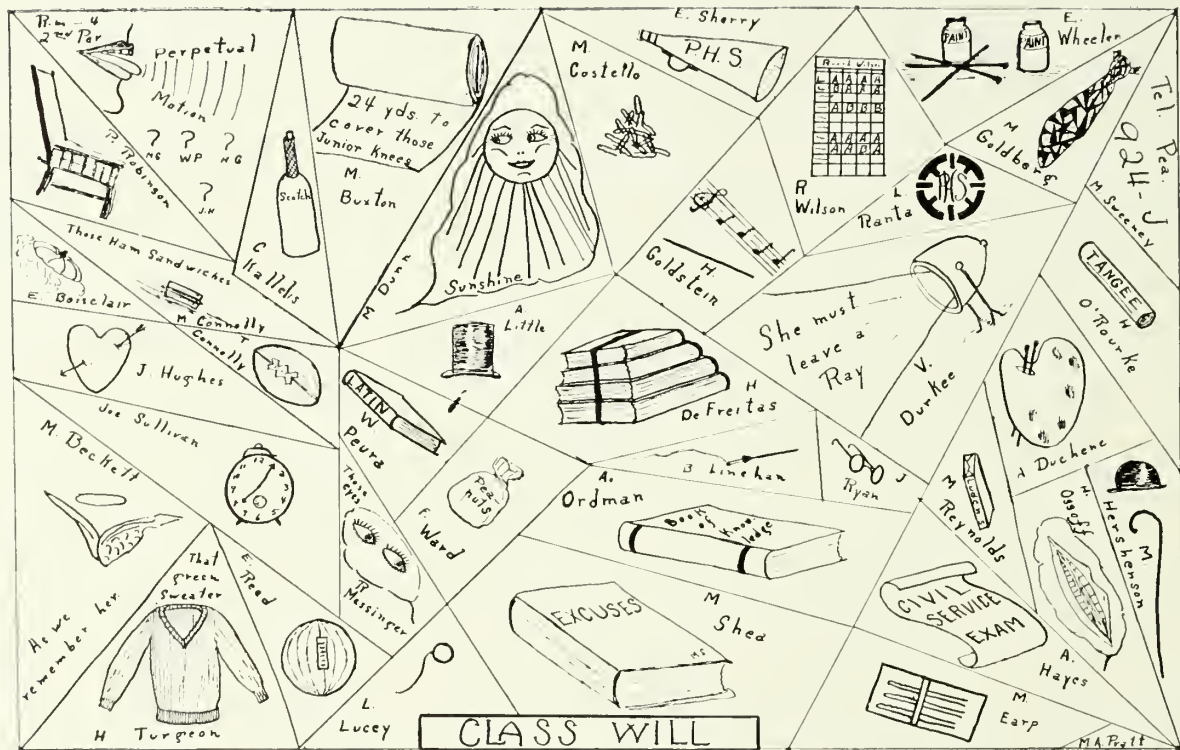
CLASS REGISTER

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Ambition
Alberghini, Alice T.	Beghini	Talking	To be a school marm
Anderson, Simon A.	White Mouse	Chewing Gum	To be the Generalissimo
Arakelian, Peter	Pete	Reading	To be a Sawbones
Beckett, Maida L.	Angel	Organ	To sprout wings
Beston, Mary E.	May	Riding	To go up in an aeroplane
Boisclair, Evelyn	Ev	School	To win a beauty contest
Burnett, Mary E.	May	Dyes	To be (im)pressed
Butler, Gertrude T.	Gert	Dancing	To be a spinster
Buxton, Mary E.	May	Sophs	To be a nurse
Castle, Edythe D.	Edie	H. D.	To drive the Chevy
Chadder, John W.	Wes	Driving	To trade the flivver
Cebator, Mary P.	May	Typing	To operate a mimeograph
Cherwek, John	Johnnie	Farming	To be a millionaire
Churchill, Sheldon S.	Shel	Swimming	To swim the English channel
Connolly, Mary T.	Connie	Basketball	To get a smile from the "ole sun"
Connolly, Thomas W.	Jock	Football	To be fast
Coombs, Beulah E.	Beu	Shorthand	To work in an office
Costello, Marie E.	Rie	Chattering	To keep her hair up
Dawe, Melita E.	Queenie	Smiling	To grow up
DeFreitas, Helen M.	Helene	Winning Prizes	To be a private secretary
Dixon, Dorothy A.	Dot	John Gilberts	To succeed Greta Garbo?
Douglas, Rose M.	Ro	Laughing	To be popular
Duchene, Alice E.	Al	Horses! Horses!	To wear longer dresses
Dunn, Margaret J.	Peg	Boy Friends	To be a Latin shark
Durkee, Virginia I	Gin	Ray(s)	To study the solar system
Earp, Muriel E.	Earp	Posing	To be a mannequin
Eskenas, Victor	Vic	Dancing	To open a fruit store
Fleming, James T.	Jimmie	Poetry	To be a poet
Fox, Charles T.	Bra	Movies	To be an A. & P. manager
Gilman, Esther F.	Essie	History	To be a dietitian
Glencross, Alma M.	Al	English	To own a motor boat
Goldberg, Morrell	Comus	Love	To learn to live without love
Goldstein, Hyman	Hy	Fiddle	To have "Mug"gy weather
Goldstein, Moses	Mo	Hiring Taxis	To be a traveling salesman
Hallinan, Maurice T.	Red	Bluebirds	To be a leather manufacturer

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Ambition
Hannaford, Bessie M.	Hannah	Making Faces	To be a chorus girl
Hayes, Alice E.	Al	Traveling	To own a roadster
Henry, Joseph P.	Joe	Football	To catch up
Hershenson, Melvin	Kewpie	Elocution	To reduce
Hesseltine, Edna	Ed	Professionals	To ride the swan boats
Hillman, Genevieve L.	Gen	Long hair	To be a teacher
Hills, Gladys E.	Glad	Humor	To write jokes
Houlihan, Helen A.	Happy	Changing Schools	To be an author
Hughes, Joseph H.	Yosel	Lilies	To hold lilies
Kallelis, Charles S.	Charlie	Coffee	To defeat Drip
Kanaracus, Arthur	The Sage	Harmony	To compose music
Kanaracus, Christopher	Chris	Baseball	To succeed Mr. Kelly
Kelley, Adelaide A.	Ad	Girl Scouts	To invent a beauty clay
Kiley, Redmond J.	Red	Beauty parlors	To obliterate his freckles
Klemm, Olga L.	Ollie	Doughnuts	To make "dough"
Kolhonen, Einar	Bosun	Swinging a Baton	To be a Sousa
Lame, Bertha L.	Bert	Riding on Buses	To be a farmerette
Levin, Lillian	Lil	Singing	To be a prima donna
Linehan, William L.	Drip	Anything but Girls	To be naughty but nice
Little, Althea S.	Al	Athletics	Appreciation for morals
Lucey, Leonard V.	Lenny	Driving Female Passengers	To live in Middleton
Maloney, Doris E.	Dodo	Running Pell "Mel"	To live on Main Street
McCarthy, Charles M.	Bogus	The Strand	To succeed Charlie Chaplin
Messenger, Rose	Rodo	"Aeneas"	To be a school marm
Montgomery, Murdo	Murdy	Poetry	To be a second Tennyson
Moore, Arthur P.	Art	Books	To drive a taxi
Oelcher, Virginia R.	Jinny	Giggling	To get fatter
Olson, Thomas L.	Lefty	Brown and Red Hair	To be a big leaguer
Ordman, Arnold	Rev	Arguing	To be a man
O'Rourke, Helen E.	Slim	Dodging Lessons	To visit a night club
Osborne, Ruth P.	Ruthie	Piano	To get to N. H. State
Ossoff, Harry	Ossie	Y. M. H. A. Jrs.	To be a good dancer
Peterson, Wilbur J.	Pete	Juniors	To be a cave man
Peura, Warren A.	Winky	Parlors	To see gay Paree
Pratt, Mary A.	Bobbie	Salem	To be a Spanish teacher
Prendiville, Richard J.	Dick	Baseball	To be a big leaguer
Quinlan, Helen M.	Helene	Math	To get fatter
Rabinovitz, Rose	Rosie	Cooking	To open a tea room

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Randall, Roger E.	Pro	English	To learn to love in six lessons
Ranta, Lillian J.	Lil	Books	To head the Woman's Club
Reed, Edna D.	Ted	Basketball	To be a private secretary
Reily, Florence L.	Flo	Bookkeeping	To be a gym teacher
Rennick, William J.	Bill	Golf	To create a golf course in S. P.
Reynolds, Mary A.	Bab	Acting	To get a "Bob"
Robinson, Louise O.	Lou	Dancing	To be a dancing teacher
Robinson, Percy W.	Perce	Shoes	To be a Mason
Ryan, John M.	Johnny	French	To clear the fog
Sabean, Harold C.	Hal	Admiring Babe "Ruth"	To be a henpecked husband
Savage, Thelma M.	Thel	Giggling	To go to the movies
Sederquist, Robert	Cedar Chest	Girls	To be an actress
Shea, Mary A.	May	Alibis	To be a vamp
Sherry, J. Earl	Jay Earle	Mysteries	To sing grand opera
Singer, Harry	Hap	Arguing	To be an orator
Sogoloff, Henry	Henny	Dieting	To shave
Somes, Mary E.	May	Riding Electrics	To move from S. P.
Sullivan, John J.	Sully	Running	To be tall
Sullivan, J. Joseph Jr.	Joe	Haze(l)	To get "FAT"
Swanton, Elizabeth A.	Lib	Spiritualism	To be a co-ed
Sweeney, Mary A.	May	Lessons	To grow onions
Tenney, Mildred .	Milly	Exchanging Pictures	To secure women suffrage for W. P.
Turgeon, Henry J.	Turge	Juniors	To have a red-headed brother-in-law
Tymchuk, William H.	Bill	Jelly	To be a soldier boy
Ward, T. Francis	Wardie	Hot Dogs	To be a black-faced comedian
Waring, Dorothy M.	Dot	South Peabody	To be a stenog
Wheeler, Edna F.	Ed	Drawing	To be a "Power"
Wilkinson, C. Kenneth	Ken	Leila	To own a flivver that will go
Wilson, Robert W.	Bob	Red Hair	To write a dictionary
Wolcott, Robert E.	Bob	Riding Cycles	To be a racer
Yelverton, Delia E.	Dee	Eating	To marry money
Ziskowski, Mary R.	May	Cooking	To operate a road house





SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

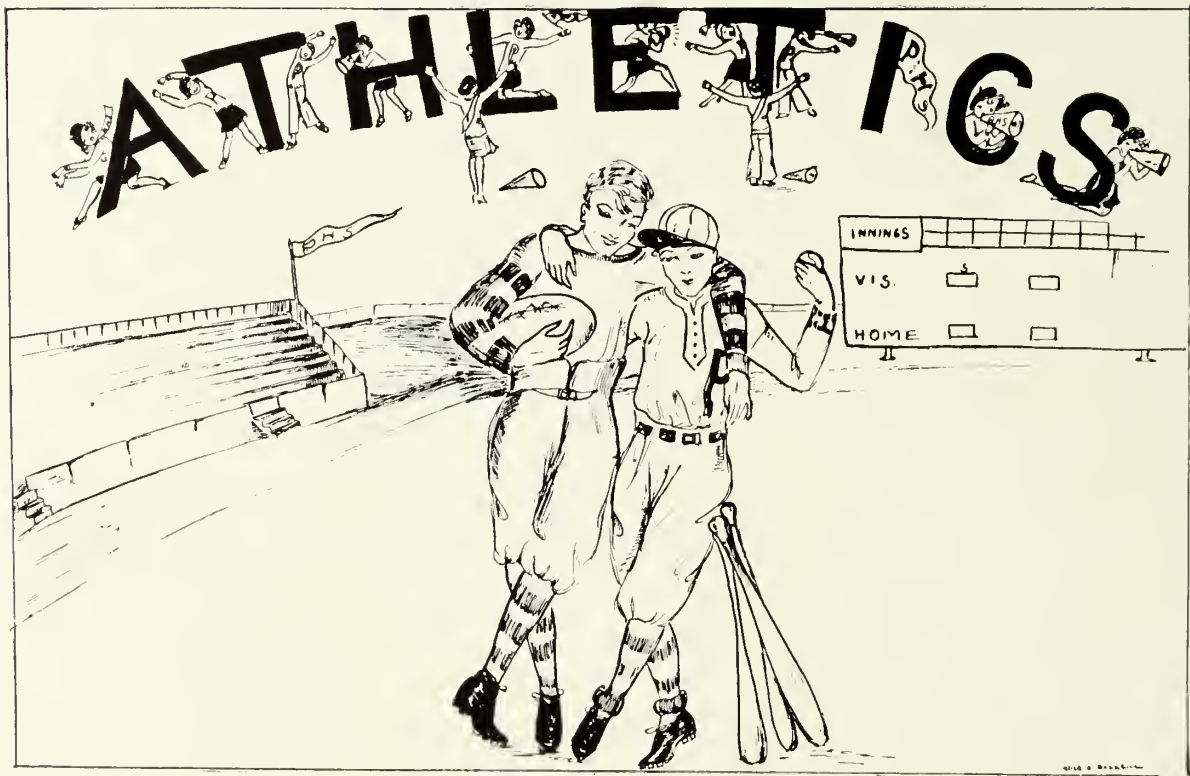
Class Comedians	Ward & McCarthy	Class lightweight	Esther Gilman
Class Sport	Victor Eskenas	Class heavyweight	Dorothy Waring
Most likely to succeed	Earl Sherry	Our social lion	Harry Ossoff
Most popular girl	Alice Hayes	Favorite classroom	Room 5
Most popular boy	Warren Peura	Favorite play	Bab
Most gentlemanly	Joe Henry—John Cherwek	Favorite actor	John Gilbert
Most ladylike	Bob Sederquist	Favorite actress	Clara Bow
Most energetic	Joe Hughes—Henry Turgeon	Favorite athletics	Basketball—Football
Best girl athlete	Edna Reed	'29's greatest need	Angels—"A" pupils
Best boy athlete	Tom Connolly	Easiest year	Senior
Most versatile	Lillian Levin—Bob Wilson	Easiest period	Study period
Best looking	Jimmy Anderson	Most pleasant event	Graduation
Class Cave Men	Wilbur Peterson—Henry Sogoloff	Most amusing event	Senior play
Least appreciated	Bill Linehan—Alice Duchene	Saddest event	Report cards
Class giants	Edythe Castle—Arnold Ordman	Gold Dust Twins	Mose and Lefty
Class midgets	Edna Hesseltine—Bill Tymchuk	Siamese Twins	Rose and Doris
Class grinds	Al Little—Percy Robinson	Most contagious	Thelma Savage's giggle



TRAFFIC SQUAD

COULD YOU IMAGINE

Mary Buxton	The class vamp?	Edna Reed	Talkative?
Bill Linchan	Working?	Maida Beckett	Stepping out?
"Gin" Durkee	Without Ray?	"Mel" Hershenson	Slim?
Alice Duchene	With long dresses?	Joe Hughes	Awake in History?
Mose Goldstein	Without "Lefty?"	James Fleming	A nuisance?
Mary Reynolds	Disliking "Cedar chests?"	Queenie Dawe	Six feet?
Earl Sherry	On Time?	Tom Olson	Liking vanilla ice cream?
Tom Connolly	Running to school?	Bessie Hannaford	Bashful?
Dick Prendiville	Being sociable?	Florence Reily	A flapper?
Lenny Lucey	Without the flivver?	Bill Rennick	Forgetting to grin?
Dot Dixon	Without "IT?"	Mary Burnett	Looking "natural?"
Ruth and Harold	Apart?	Joe Sullivan	Disliking Juniors?
Arnold Ordman	Speechless?	Lillian Ranta	Taking her time?
Jimmy Anderson	Without a blush?	Bobbie Pratt	Not in Salem?
Charlie Kallelis	Out of mischief?	Adelaide Kelley	A chorus girl?
"Lib" Swanton	Undignified?	"Peg" Dunn	Relishing Latin?
Morrell Goldberg	All alone?	Edna Wheeler	Without her giggle?
"Hy" Goldstein	Without an argument?	Thelma Savage	A toe dancer?
Charlie Fox	Trying to be unsophisticated?	Earl Sherry	Teacher of aesthetic dancing?
Henry Turgeon	Looking wide-awake?	Harry Ossoff	Beau Brummell?



ATHLETICS

At the beginning of the 1928 school year an assistant physical director was added to the faculty in order to extend the course of physical training to all members of the school. Mr. Francis Kelley, a resident of North Adams and a graduate of New York University was the new assistant.

It was under the supervision of Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Kelley that our various athletic teams enjoyed a fairly successful year. We had hoped for better things from our sport aggregations but as Fate willed it, we were not to have our day. We suffered defeats, it is true, but the redeeming feature of all our sport functions was the manner in which our athletes fought for victory. Fair play, grit, and loyalty were the characteristics that outshone the gloom of defeat.

Our principal, Mr. Woodman, has ever shown the deepest interest and concern for the efforts of our athletic teams. To him we must attribute the stimulation of school spirit in connection with athletic activities.

To the student managers, Joseph Sullivan, Francis Ward and Robert Wilson we give our sincere thanks for their contribution to the success of their various teams.

To the undergraduates who have ever been willing to support the athletic program of the past year we express our deepest gratitude and sincerely hope that in the future we may, by the support we give, help to raise the standard of Peabody High School athletics to the highest possible level.



SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

FOOTBALL

Considering the absence of experienced material on the football team of 1929 and the exceptionally difficult schedule played, our record of two wins, six defeats, and two ties is a very fair one indeed.

Our captain, "Jocko" Connolly, proved to be a good leader in the truest sense of the word, a fighting general who was a wonderful inspiration to the boys who followed him in his spectacular tackles and stonewall defence work.

"Bill" Tymchuck and "Cemus" Goldberg, our ends, were always there on the offense and defence. Many times they have thrilled the crowd by their uncanny ability to snatch forwards out of the ozone.

"Bogus" McCarthy, left tackle and the largest man on the squad, was ever famous for those flying tackles. When "Bogus" hit them, well, we can imagine the effect.

Harry Ossoff proved to be a tower of strength in the center of the line, and his tackling and defence work were features of many of the games.

"Charlie" Kallelis with his iron nerve and never-say-die spirit, was a power in himself in the back field. "Charlie" certainly could dodge those diving tacklers.

"Dick" Prendiville and "White Mouse" Anderson, end and half-back respectively, were two rugged boys who had the ill fortune to be injured during the season and were

obliged to leave the team in the midst of its campaign.

Although not regulars, many of our classmen have displayed their prowess and shown their spirit by their good work. These boys are "Bra" Fox, "Jim" Fleming and "Joe" Henry.

To our manager, Francis Ward, and to Mr. Brawley of the faculty, we feel greatly indebted for their kindness in making possible our football banquet. This affair, held at the High School shortly after the season's close, proved to be a huge success, and was greatly appreciated by the athletes, who had labored through a difficult and trying year.

SUMMARY

Sept. 22	Peabody 0	Worcester Commerce	0
Sept. 29	Peabody 6	Woburn	6
Oct. 6	Peabody 0	Lynn Classical	32
Oct. 12	Peabody 0	Beverly	7
Oct. 20	Peabody 0	Lawrence	7
Oct. 27	Peabody 19	Cambridge Latin	0
Nov. 3	Peabody 0	Salem	19
Nov. 10	Peabody 25	Revere	0
Nov. 17	Peabody 0	Lynn English	19
Nov. 29	Peabody 0	Haverhill	20
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	Peabody 50	Opponents	110



BASEBALL TEAM, 1929

BASEBALL

In the great national pastime our Peabody representatives had a fairly successful season, winning seven and losing five games. Coach Sullivan was handicapped at the beginning of the season by a dearth of pitching material, our star Tom Olson having been declared ineligible because he was over the age limit. As the season progressed, however, the team found itself with the result that we were successful in winning a greater number of games than we lost.

Space and time will not permit us to say all we would like to about our different individual stars of '29.

Henry Turgeon, captain, pitcher and no mean batsman, undoubtedly deserves no small share of credit for the success of the team.

"Dick" Prendiville, our hard-hitting outfielder was an outstanding star in all of the games played, a power on the offensive and always a reliable fielder.

"Mel" Hershenson and "Mike" Hallinan, our other '29 representatives on the varsity, contributed many a base hit when that was the need. "Mel" played third base and in the outfield; "Mike" was our regular guardian of the hot corner and how he could get them over to first base.

"Joe" Sullivan, was the manager and that's probably enough to say, for when "Joe" was manager of anything—well, it just had to go over—and go over "big." In his managerial duties "Joe" was ably assisted by genial "Bob" Wilson. Thus, it is easily seen that we of '29 made some sizable contribution to Peabody's success on the diamond.

The summary for the spring of 1929:

April 26	Peabody	3	Chelsea	2
May 9	Peabody	2	Revere	5
May 10	Peabody	4	Danvers	5
May 13	Peabody	5	Newburyport	8
May 15	Peabody	6	Beverly	3
May 18	Peabody	10	Newburyport	1
May 20	Peabody	1	Gloucester	3
May 24	Peabody	21	Revere	4
May 29	Peabody	3	Gloucester	4
June 1	Peabody	9	Beverly	1
June 5	Peabody	14	Chelsea	2
June 8	Peabody	7	Danvers	3
	Peabody	85	Opponents	41



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

BASKETBALL

The Class of 1929 saw the re-birth of basketball as a major sport in our high school. Under the direction of Coaches Sullivan and Kelly, the team finished a fairly successful season, considering the poor conditions under which the home games were played. A short schedule of seven games was played, our boys winning two and losing five.

The team was greatly handicapped by the loss of Merrell Goldberg, our captain, who fell ill early in the season and did not return until the final game. There is no doubt but that our record of victories and defeats would have been greatly changed if Morrell were with us throughout the season.

"Mel" Hershenson and "Chris" Kanaracus, who played the forward positions, were a menace to the opposing guards throughout the season. Both were possessed of unusual ability and although "Mel" was not the fastest

human, he always managed to be under the basket when being there meant additional points.

Harry Ossoff and Henry Turgeon were two guards who did a highly satisfactory job all season. Working together harmoniously, these two guards gave plenty of worry to opposing teams. Henry, fleet of foot, was always the running back, while Harry played stationary ball.

The following is the record of our team for the season of 1929:

Jan. 9	Peabody	13	Essex Aggies	29
Jan. 21	Peabody	11	Newburyport	24
Jan. 24	Peabody	26	Revere	33
Jan. 31	Peabody	51	Manchester	26
Feb. 5	Peabody	14	Revere	16
Feb. 21	Peabody	37	Manchester	21
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		Peabody	152	Opponents 140



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Fortunate indeed, are the girls of 1929 to have had the advantages of the Department of Physical Education, which was introduced in our Junior Year and which was improved upon in our Senior Year.

Miss Helen Riley was appointed Girls' Athletic instructor and immediately formed afternoon classes in Volley Ball, Baseball, Field Hockey, and Basketball. These games added enjoyment to the gym periods when we were often given the opportunity of participating in the various sports after the daily dozen was completed. The curriculum for the year consisted mainly of intermural and inter-class games, played with the end in view of developing the girls in speed and accuracy so necessary to the efficiency of a team in any sport.

Miss Riley is to be congratulated for having moulded this group of inexperienced players into fast and clever teams, and also for having taught them the true meaning of the word "sportsmanship."

Basketball, the major sport, created a livelier interest in the girls' activities. Faithful attendance at practice which was held every Tuesday and Friday afternoon clearly manifested the interest and enthusiasm of the girls. The "automobile" league which was formed, taught the younger girls the fundamentals of basketball and prepared them to step "into the shoes" of the seniors who had graduated.

In our senior year we had the privilege of being the first graduating class to help form a Varsity Basketball Squad. The team, although lacking in experience, played exceptionally well and left a record in which they indeed might take pride.

We are proud to have three of the '29 girls on the team—Captain Mary Connolly, Edna Reed, and Althea Little.

"Ned" became known to fans as our star forward and many a game was truly saved by her accurate "shots."

Mary and "Al" played an excellent defensive game and displayed splendid cooperation.

Mary Reynolds managed the team and through her efforts a short but interesting schedule was arranged.

The results of the games were as follows:

Jan. 29	Peabody	32	Manchester	20
Feb. 5	Peabody	29	Essex Aggie	25
Feb. 25	Peabody	28	Manchester	37
Mar. 8	Peabody	25	Essex Aggie	11
Mar. 13	Peabody	18	Beverly	19

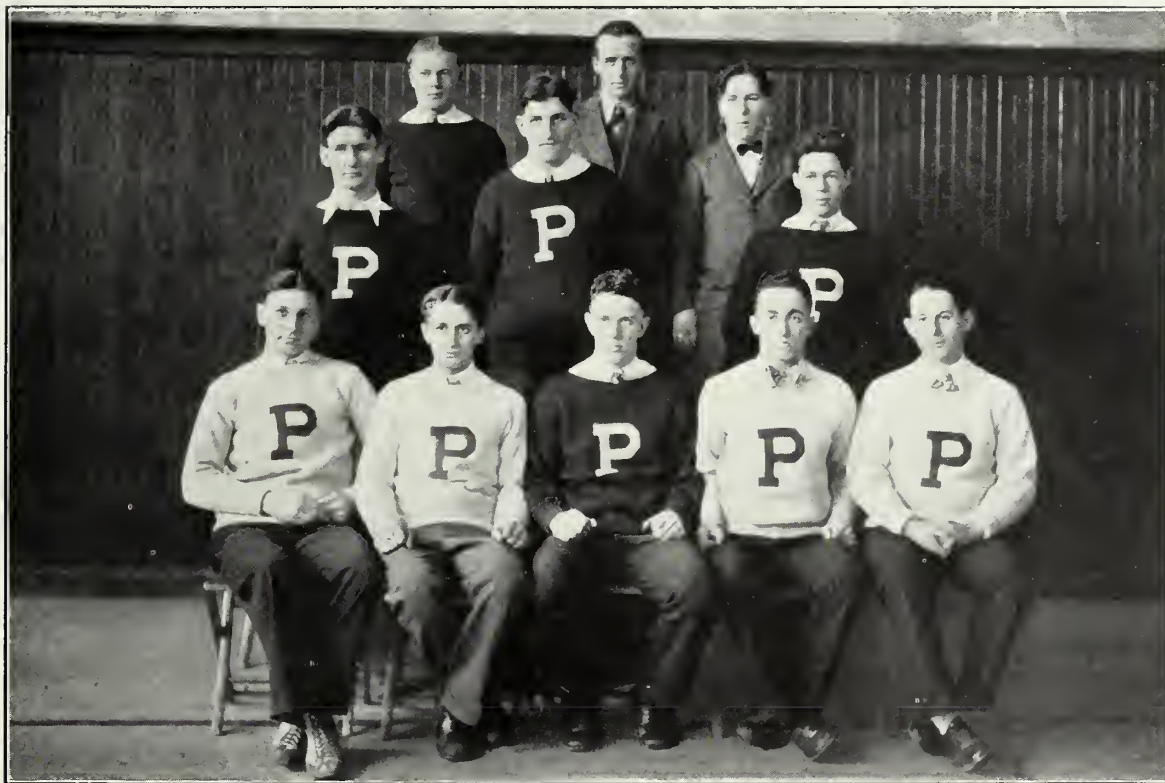
As we pause to sum up the record of our first Varsity Basketball team, we find that the tally is three wins and two defeats.

Not only did we participate in the Varsity team but we also formed a Class Basketball squad. Although we had been too frequent losers and could not boast of our "plays," the spirit of the game however was not dampened.

Our '29 sextet was composed of Captain Doris Maloney, Rose Messenger, Helen Quinlan, Alice Alberghini, Adelaide Kelley, and Elizabeth Swanton. As we glance over these names, we feel that the class of '29 was indeed well represented in sportdom.



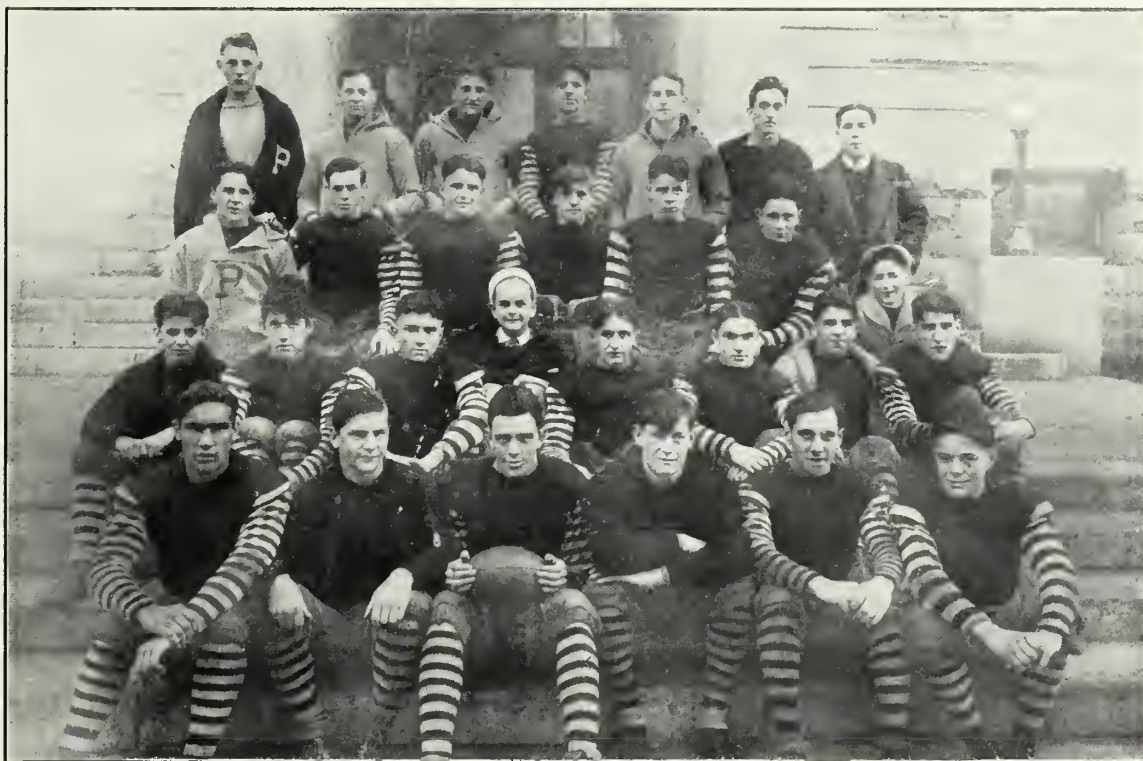
SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



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SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM



PEABODY HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM, 1928



AFTERWORD

In completing this labor of love, the "Meta" of 1929, we sincerely hope, dear classmates, that you have derived a sufficient amount of pleasure from its pages to compensate us in some small measure for our humble, yet very diligent efforts in its composition. In the years to come, we hope that the happy memories which the pages of this little volume call to mind, will serve to bring us back in spirit to our high school days—may this Meta help us to live again and again the happy experiences of our years in Peabody High School.

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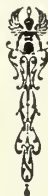
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